



Mrs. John Mackesy, warmed by a fireman's rubber slicker, keeps an anxious eye on the front bedroom window where her son, Shawn, 13 months, was sleeping when a fire broke out at her home at 1114½ W. Packard St. With Mrs. Mackesy is, at far right, Police Lt. Vilas Burmeister, and several neighbors. The baby died in the fire which was started by two older children playing with matches in the bedroom. Below, ambulance attendants carry the body of the baby from the home after the fire was extinguished. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Infant Boy Victim of Appleton House Fire

Heroic Effort by Man Living Downstairs Fails To Save Shawn Mackesy

A mother's anguished cry that her baby was in danger directed Appleton firemen to a second-floor bedroom at 1114½ W. Packard St. this morning where they found the charred body of 13-month-old Shawn Mackesy.

The boy's father, John, is serving with the army in Germany.

Authorities said the baby died of burns caused by a fire started by children playing with matches.

The baby was sleeping in a crib near a closet where two older children — his uncle, Daniel Kahler, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kahler, 933 W. Summer St., and Shawn's sister, Coleen, 3, were playing with matches. The two started some paper afire and the flames quickly spread to the crib.

Daniel ran from the house and was found hiding in his mother's bed about 40 minutes after the fire was discovered. The baby's sister became frightened and left the bedroom, but did not tell anyone about the fire.

Rescue Fails

A heroic effort to find the baby in the burning room failed when Richard Sarnowski, 25, who lived downstairs, went into the flaming bedroom twice — once with a water-soaked blanket over his head — after Mrs. Mackesy told him of the fire.

When Mrs. Mackesy left the apartment, she ran downstairs to warn Sarnowski and his wife, Carol, and daughter, Mary Ellen, 3. Sarnowski went back upstairs with Mrs. Mackesy and sent Coleen and Doreen, 2, out of the house. Sarnowski and Mrs. Mackesy then tried to enter the flaming bedroom to find the baby, but were driven back by the smoke and flames.

Couldn't Find Crib

Sarnowski returned once again to the bedroom, this time with a water-soaked blanket over his head. He said he searched "all four walls" but couldn't find anything that felt like the crib. He said he was driven again from the room by smoke and heat.

Sarnowski became ill and had to push his fist through a kitchen window to get fresh air before he could get out of the house. He received minor cuts and was treated at the Appleton Memorial Hospital. He was confined at the hospital for observation and smoke inhalation.

Six units from the Appleton Fire Department Station No. 1 answered the alarm about 7:45 a.m. When the firemen arrived, Mrs. Mackesy, clad in a pair of slacks and a short-sleeved sweater in the near-zero temperature, anxiously directed the firemen to the front bedroom window where she sobbed, her baby was sleeping.

Stays at Scene

Firemen bundled the woman in an overcoat and asked her if she would like to sit in one of the cars, but Mrs. Mackesy insisted on staying in front of the home.

Turn to Page 13, Col. 1

Asylum Offered to Freighter Hijackers

Castro's Regime Will Shelter Communists on Captive Ship Stolen From Venezuelan Crew

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—A statement broadcast by Havana Fidel Castro's regime offered asylum today to Communist hijackers of the Venezuelan freighter Anzoategui as Venezuelan destroyers and jet bombers hunted the fugitive vessel across the Caribbean.

The 3,127-ton freighter was believed heading for the Cuban port of Santiago, on the island's south-east coast.

Three Venezuelan destroyers were reported on the track of the captive ship. But if its position was known, it was kept secret by Venezuelan authorities.

The Castro government, in a

To U Thant

The broadcast said the ship and the rest of the crew would be turned over to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant.

Reliable sources said U.S. Navy planes spotted the freighter Thursday midway between Venezuela and the Dominican Republic. Shipping circles in Caracas said the motorship Sure later reported sighting the Anzoategui in about the same position.

This would have placed the freighter about 450 miles south-east of Santiago, which is 40 miles from the big U.S. naval base at Guantanamo.

Some observers believed the hijackers had not decided whether to try for the Cuban port or for Mexico. The freighter has a top speed of 15 knots, considerably less than the pursuing destroyers. But it had a considerable start on the pursuers.

President Romulo Betancourt

Turn to Page 12, Col. 5

JFK Warns Of Downturn

Says Congress Must Pass Tax Measures Quickly

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy says U.S. economy "will inevitably move into a downturn"—perhaps this year—if Congress doesn't act promptly to cut taxes. Kennedy told his news conference Thursday the congressional battle over tax legislation will be "a hard fight." But he was optimistic about getting an acceptable bill by the end of the session.

"We are going to get a bill for a tax reduction which will provide a consensus," Kennedy forecast. "It won't be perhaps the bill we sent up, but I think it will be a good bill."

Special Message

In a special message to Congress Jan. 24, Kennedy proposed a combination of rat cuts and tax revisions that would produce, over the next three years, a net tax reduction of \$10.2 billion.

Besides renewing and strengthening his plea for action on the tax package, Kennedy made these major points:

The United States is doing more than the Europeans to defend Europe and intends to maintain its present combat strength there. However, troops will be withdrawn if they wear out their welcome—though Kennedy sees no sign of that.

He definitely plans no economic

Turn to Page 12, Col. 1

Soviets Demand Concession on Test Ban Treaty

GENEVA (AP)—The Soviet Union declared today talks for negotiation of a treaty to ban nuclear testing can only be kept alive if the Western powers offer a major concession.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov said a treaty really is within easy reach and accused the Western powers of stalling.

He left the impression with delegates to the 17-nation disarmament conference that Russia expects the West to accept the Soviet offer of a maximum of two or three on-site inspections a year.

In the view of the Western powers this is inadequate to check suspicious earth tremors in the Soviet Union.

Kuznetsov described the Soviet offer as a major concession.

Civilians, Too, Must Honor American Flag

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—The commanding officer of Ft. Sam Houston here says civilians as well as soldiers are going to pay proper respect to the American flag on his post.

In a special order, Maj. Gen. Ralph Mace directed Thursday that all persons near post headquarters at retreat, daily 5:30 p.m. ceremony for lowering the flag, must snap to attention and salute.

Loggers May Resume Work In Ontario

Temporary Accord Between Union, Paper Companies

TORONTO (AP)—The Ontario bushland's 1,500 striking loggers were expected to go back to work Saturday or next week following a 19-hour bargaining session between union and company officials, which ended in a temporary agreement.

Labor Minister Leslie Rowntree said the loggers will meet Saturday to ratify the pact designed to end the month-long walkout which exploded into violence Monday.

Enraged settlers in the area killed three strikers and wounded nine others.

Rowntree believes the agreement will serve as the basis for settlement of the 5½-month dispute over a new contract for the loggers. The loggers demand a 40-hour week instead of 44 and other benefits. A company spokesman estimated they averaged \$21 a day under the old contract.

Kapuskasing Area

The pact was worked out after aroused provincial authorities ordered the union and the companies to get together to end the strike which touched off a war between the strikers and settlers in the Kapuskasing area 400 miles northwest of Toronto.

About 1,000 settlers in the area add to their meager farming incomes by delivering pulpwood in the winter to the Spruce Falls Power and Paper Co. The strikers patrolled the woods to prevent the deliveries.

Monday, 400 union members in

Turn to Page 12, Col. 7

Dutch Liner Strikes Underwater Wreck, 230 Passengers Removed

BREMERHAVEN, Germany (AP)—The Dutch passenger liner Maasdam struck an underwater wreck in fog at the mouth of the Weser River today. Her 230 passengers were taken off in lifeboats to take them into Bremerhaven, which is at the head of the Weser Estuary.

The owner of the 15,024-ton ship, the Holland-America Line, said the Maasdam was leaking in tanks of its double bottom and developed a slight list. The line said the ship was expected to steam slowly into Bremerhaven under its own power for repairs. Tugs were out to assist the ship if needed.

Turn to Page 13, Col. 1

Suspects Political Motivation

Kennedy Challenges Rockefeller, GOP to Give Policy Alternatives

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has challenged Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and other Republicans to offer alternatives for administration foreign policies they criticize.

Kennedy told his news conference Thursday he shares the suspicion that the New York governor wants to be the Republican candidate against him in next year's presidential election.

Pointing out what had the appearance of a concerted Democratic attack on Rockefeller, Kennedy said "it is a mistake to assume that the United States is wrong" every time it has a disagreement with a foreign country.

Other Attacks

This obviously was aimed at the New York governor's Feb. 9 contention that the Kennedy administration is to blame for "the present disarray within the Atlantic alliance." His statement par-

alleled similar criticisms by Republican leaders in Congress.

Along with the President, House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., and Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., also flailed away at Rockefeller.

McCormack said the potential 1964 GOP presidential nominee had "lost an awful lot of stature for his intemperate attacks on President Kennedy."

"It is pretty dangerous to undermine the President in the field of foreign affairs," McCormack told reporters.

Morse told the Senate Rockefeller can't hurt Kennedy by "justifying" French President Charles de Gaulle's actions in vetoing British entry into the European Common Market and rejecting the Polaris missile. The governor has said official and semi-official U.S. criticisms of De Gaulle were "unworthy of the foreign policy of a great country."

Polaris Subs Assigned to NATO Control

Three Vessels to Take Positions in The Mediterranean

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three U.S.-manned Polaris submarines, assigned to control of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization supreme command, will begin to take station in the Mediterranean about April 1, Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatric said today.

Gilpatric made the announcement upon his return from meetings with NATO officials in Paris and with Italian and German officials in Rome and Bonn.

In Paris, Gilpatric had talks with Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, NATO commander, and Thomas K. Finletter, U.S. ambassador to NATO.

The three Polaris submarines working the Mediterranean will be integrated into the general strategic target system assigned to other Polaris ships in the North Atlantic and to the missile bombers of the U.S. Air Force Strategic Air Command, Gilpatric said in answer to questions by newsmen.

He emphasized that there will be no gap in the Polaris deployment system as the result of assigning the three submarines to the Mediterranean. A total of nine Polaris submarines are now deployed of which three will be used in the Mediterranean. As more come into operation they will be added to the Atlantic force.

The three will continue to use the Holy Loch, Scotland, anchorage as their overseas base while operating in the Mediterranean, but for "housekeeping" purposes while in the Mediterranean they will be assisted by the U.S. 6th Fleet.

Plot to Murder De Gaulle Fails

PARIS (AP)—Six high-ranking army officers were arrested early today and accused of plotting to kill President Charles de Gaulle. It was the fourth assassination plot reported against the president in 17 months.

Police reports said the officers planned to kill the 72-year-old chief of state with a rifle fitted with a telescopic sight when he visited a military school this morning.

Some unconfirmed reports said one or more generals were among those arrested and that one officer detained was on the official reception committee for the president's visit. De Gaulle visited the school on schedule.

Weatherman Still Expecting Summer

Wisconsin — Partly cloudy and not quite so cold Saturday. Low tonight, 8 below; High Saturday, 14 above. Light winds from the north-northwest.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: high, 14; low, 7 below. Wind velocity: 3 miles an hour from the north-west. Barometer reading: 30.10 and rising. Relative humidity: 53 percent. Temperature at 9 a.m.: 1 below. Snowfall: trace. Snow cover: 5 inches.

Sun sets at 5:22 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:53 a.m. Moon rises at 12:29 a.m. Prominent stars are Rigel, Capella, Sirius, and Procyon.

Nikita Boasts of Sino-Soviet Accord

Claims Soviet Union, China Will Help Bury Capitalism

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev declared tonight that when the time comes for communism to bury capitalism, the Soviet Union and Communist China together will throw in the last spade of earth.

Khrushchev told correspondents across a table at a reception given by the King of Laos that cooperation between Communist China and the Soviet Union is old, is continuing, and will continue.

"When the last spade of earth is thrown on the grave of capitalism," the premier said, after a warm handshake with the new Chinese ambassador, "we will do it together with China."

It was all staged as a lightning quick performance to discredit stories that the two have reached such a bad point in their relations that a break could be imminent.

Diplomatic Reception

The demonstration took place before one of the biggest diplomatic receptions held in this city in several months. It was given by King Savang Vatthana of Laos in the Hotel Sovetskaya, near the conclusion of his visit in the Soviet Union, the first country he is visiting on a tour which will take him to the nations which signed the accord under which Laos was made neutral and fighting ended in his country. He is due in Washington late this month.

Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, noting that Khrushchev was talking to correspondents across a table, brought up the new Chinese ambassador, Pan Tzu-li, and Khrushchev promptly made a show of it.

"This is the Chinese ambassador," he said, shaking the man's hand while he held his arm with the other.

The ambassador grinned widely.

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Latest U. S. Satellite Lost in Space

World Tracking Network Probing Skies for Syncom

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The United States' worldwide tracking network today scanned the skies in search of the Syncom communications satellite lost in space.

The 86-pound satellite vanished Thursday about five hours after it was launched from Cape Canaveral toward an intended synchronous orbit 22,300 miles high in which it would have seemed to hover stationary over one spot on earth.

Radio contact was lost with the satellite seconds after a small payload rocket fired to transfer Syncom from a highly elliptical orbit into a circular synchronous orbit.

Some officials expressed doubt that even if radar or other tracking devices found the satellite, it could be used as a communications tool.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has a backup Syncom and Delta booster rocket here. The rocket could be fired within a few weeks if the limited amount of telemetry on Thursday's shot is able to quickly pinpoint the trouble.

Turn to Page 12, Col. 1

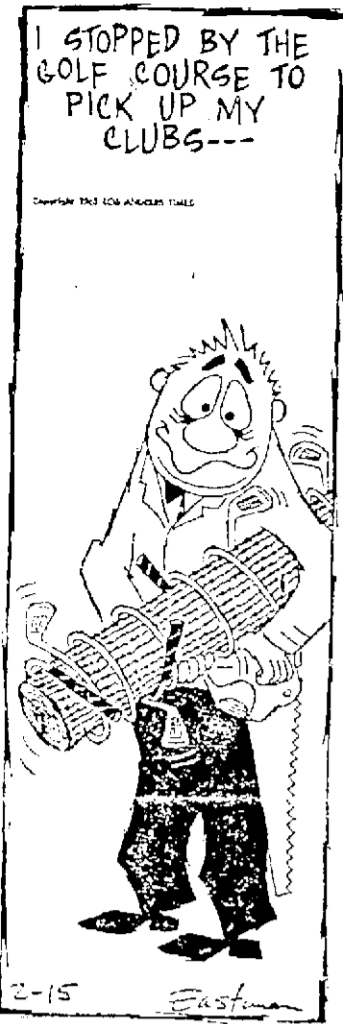
1963's Steel Negotiations May be Peaceful, Moderate

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Prospects mounted today that 1963 steel-labor negotiations, if undertaken by the union passed up the opportunity for at least some gain, a peaceful and moderate basis. Furthermore, there have been expectations that the Kennedy administration in another furor.

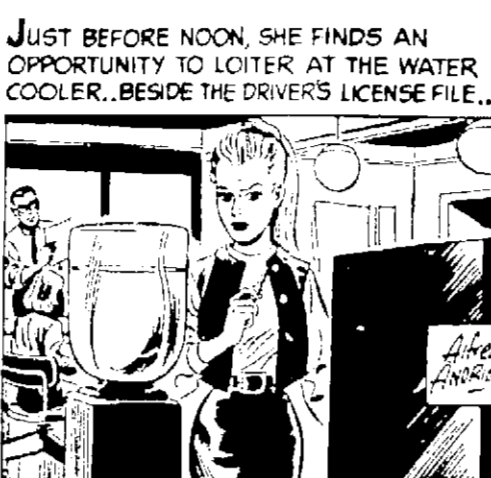
That is the impression gained by newsmen at an hour-long question and answer period with the man most involved, President David J. McDonald of the AFL-CIO Steel Workers Union. McDonald never said as much, but he dropped strong hints.

The union, on or before May 1, is permitted under its two-year contract with the major steel-producing companies to reopen negotiations on wage hikes and other matters, including pensions, insurance and extended vacations.

McDonald insisted there has been no decision whether the re-



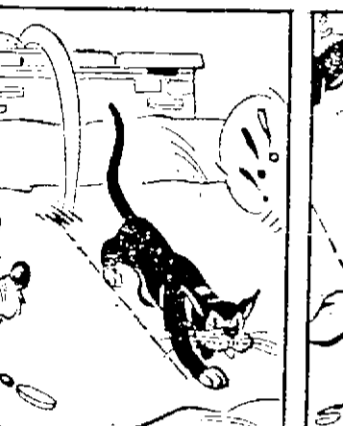
KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

RIVETS

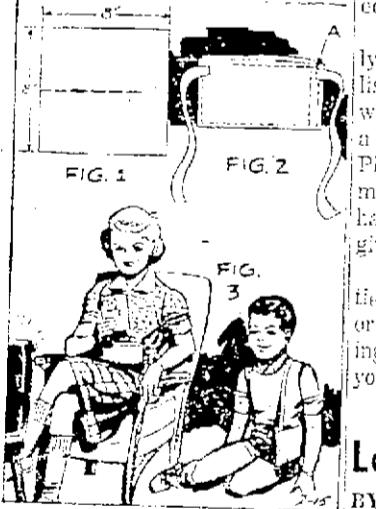
By GEORGE SIXTA



Young Hobby Club TV-Time Program Apron Can Hold Your Papers, Pencils

BY CAPPY DICK

If you have ever been comforted by the sight of a TV set when away from home, you will find a fast-talking announcer tells you a pocket which will hold a pencil, where you can get an interesting booklet merely by sending a postcard to a certain address, you



the place marked "A" in Figure 1 have her sew the front and back together to make a narrow pocket which will hold a pencil. Strips of cloth should be sewed to the pouch to serve as apron strings. This completes the project.

The pouch will hold your weekly TV program and perhaps a list of the special events you want to be sure to watch. Slip a pencil into the compartment. Place a pad of note paper in the main section where it will be handy for jotting down addresses given by the announcers.

When it's time to watch TV, tie the apron around your waist, or tie the strings together making it into a pouch to sling over your shoulder.

(Copyright, 1963)

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Distinguish between evacuate (to send the inhabitants out of) and vacate (to give up the occupancy of). Thus: "The civilian population dress entirely or are not too was evacuated because of the danger to their homes." "The battalion vacated the barracks."

Often Mispronounced: Promen-ade. Pronounce the last syllable as "nawd," not as "noid," with the principal accent on last syllable.

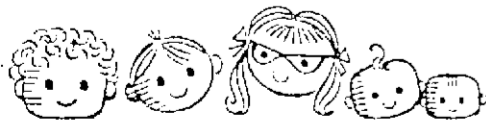
Often Misspelled: Apostrophe; observe the "pho."

Synonyms: Banish, ban, deport, dismiss, eject, evict, exile, expel, ostracize, oust, exterminate.

Word Study: "Use a word three times in a sentence and it is yours." Let us in tonight, in size (Figure) create our vocabulary by master-1. Fold it in half along the line one word each day.

Good line shown in Figure 1. Today's word: Drastic; acting, and ask Mother to sew it on her vigorously; extreme; effective; sewing machine as indicated by "Conditions such as these call for the dotted lines in Figure 2. At drastic action."

66,500 Orphans . . . Not 750,000



Thirty years ago, there were no less than 750,000 orphans in this country—750,000 children under 18 who had lost both parents. Today, with a population 50% bigger than it was in 1920, there are only 66,500 orphans. Here is dramatic proof of the effectiveness of modern drugs in keeping people alive... in keeping families together. Here is dramatic proof that... Your Prescription today is the biggest bargain in history!

Belling

PHARMACY

Martin H. Knauer, Owner

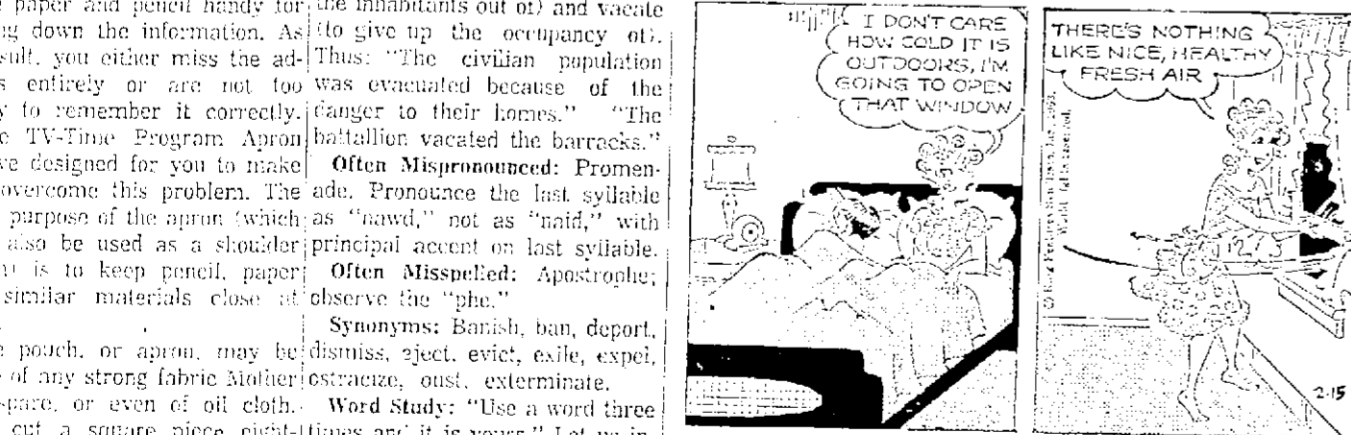
204 E. College Ave. Ph. 3-5557

STEVE ROPER



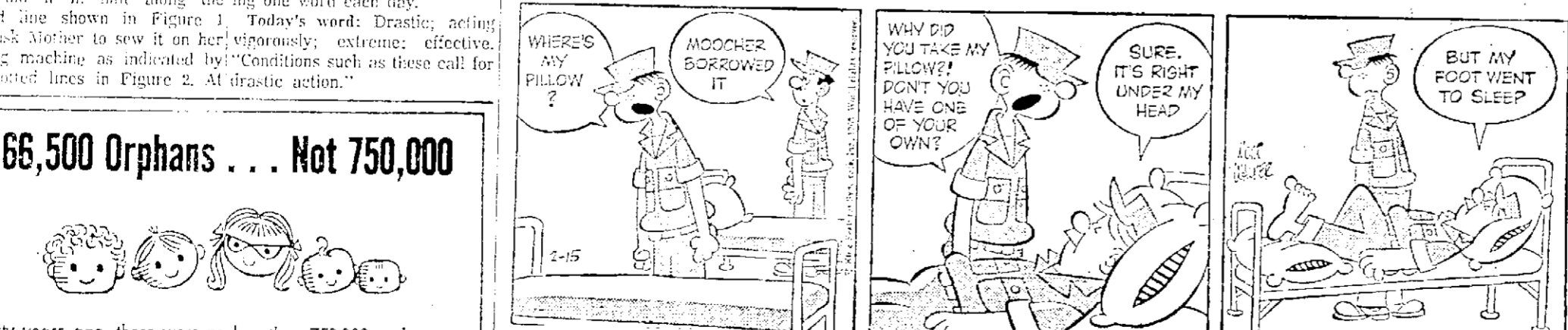
By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

BLONDIE



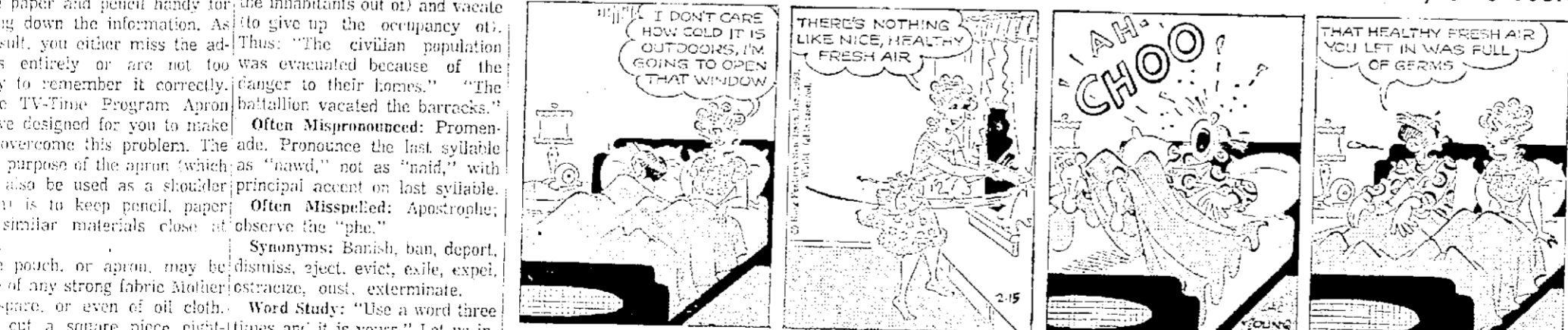
By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY



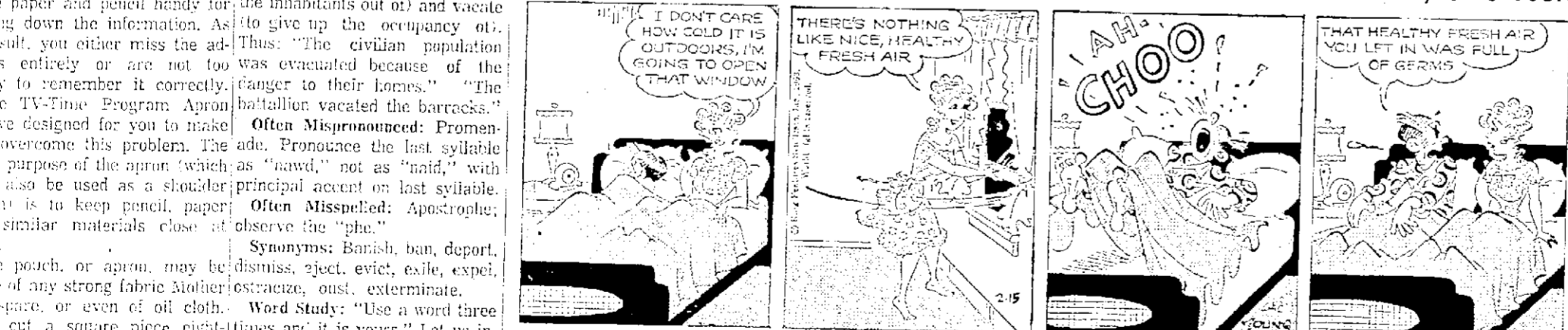
By MORT WALKER

THE FLINTSTONES



By HANNA-BARBERA

THE PHANTOM



By LEE FALK AND SY BARRY

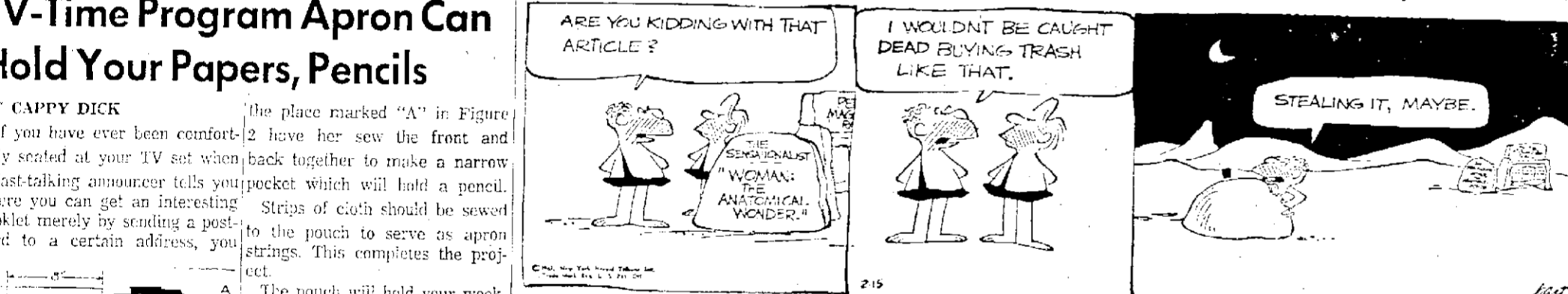


NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

B. C.



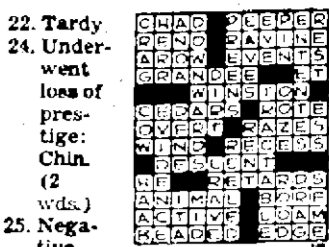
By JOHNNY HART

ACROSS

1. Strikes
2. Vacation house
3. Stimulate (2 wds.)
4. Garnish for a salad
5. A Laplander
6. Triangular-shaped river mouths
7. Avenue: abbr.
8. Unhappy
9. Half ems
10. Ceylon export
11. Be still!
12. Thick slice
13. Forearm bone
14. Reverie
15. Scurry off
16. Malt kiln
17. Wild oxen of Tibet
18. British statesman
19. Strike lightly
20. Plan in detail (with "out")
21. To be in debt
22. Back
23. Permits
24. Scientists' workrooms
25. Written copy: mus.
26. To edge, as ribbon
27. Travelers' stop off place
28. Affirms

DOWN

1. Part of chair back
2. To bequeath
3. Pacific
4. Young dog
5. Specimen: abbr.
6. Girl students at State U.
7. In, or fatigued
8. A snack
9. Russian man's name
10. Headland
11. Paint sloppily
12. False
13. Tom Sawyer's friend
14. Bower



Yesterday's Answer

38. Enters, as in a ledger

37. Crush

38. Mexican dog

39. Conspiracy

43. Freighter's cargo

44. Fifty-four: Rom.

46. Father

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

RFD QBO XFTYD BWRFTNZRG
ZY NDEDOR ZY RIXBGY YRDNO.
—BDYEFGIWY

Yesterday's Cryptogram: IF THREE PEOPLE SAY YOU ARE AN ASS, PUT ON A BRIDLE.—SPANISH PROVERB
© 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



Good policy. When a person is blue, in the dumps, fighting his way through a problem, it won't help to knock him about even more. What he needs is to feel that you are interested in him, that you really care what happens. Knowing that you are on his side helps him let down his defenses and allows him to be more relaxed in handling his problem. What a fellow needs when he is down in a chance to pick himself up and get going again.

It's what you don't say that hurts you most.

True — False —

True. It isn't what you say that gets you in trouble so much as what you don't say. It's your unspoken, bottled up feelings that lead to real trouble — in your relations with others and inside yourself. Speaking up and saying what you really feel about an issue clears the air and shows where you stand. It's your smoldering anger that eats at you, gives you indigestion more often than not, and can literally be a pain in the neck.

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. Whose is the most widely-read poetry in the world?
2. What is the major league record for number of consecutive scoreless innings by a pitcher?
3. How many telephone calls per year are engaged in by the average American?
4. What is the average size of shoe worn by today's American male?
5. Who is considered "the most renowned lawgiver" in history?

Answers

1. That of Omar Khayyam, of the 12th century Persian poet and astronomer. His quatrains are read, recited, quoted, and sung in all parts of the world.

2. Walter Johnson, of the Washington Senators, at one time in his career held the opposition scoreless for 56 consecutive innings.

3. About 375.

4. Size 10.

5. Moses.

Word Manufacture

See how many words of four letters or more you can manufacture from the letters in the word ALLOWING. Only one form of any one word is permissible, and no proper names. We managed to score a total of 34 words on this one. See how well you can manipulate the letters in the word ALLOWING.

ANSWERS

Aglow, along, allow, align, anil, awing, lawn, lain, lion, ling, lingo, loan, lowering, long, loin, olla, ow, ing, wall, wail, wain, will, wing, mlaw, nail, nil, goal, gain, gall, gallon, gill, glow, gnaw, gown, goal.

Appleton Infant Killed in Blaze

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

until she knew of the condition of the baby.

Firemen entered the house through the front bedroom window, but flames belched out over the porch roof soon after the window was broken. Other firemen went to the rear of the home and

JFK Warns Of Downturn

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

or political reprisals against President Charles de Gaulle of France who shook the Western alliance by quashing British entry into the European Common Market and by spurning U.S. proposals for a multinational nuclear force in Europe.

In remarks directed both at his Republican critics at home—specifically Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York—and friendly nations abroad, Kennedy said: "It is a mistake always to assume that the United States is wrong, and that by being disagreeable to the United States, it is always possible to compel the United States to succumb."

He said "our primary mission for the hemisphere this winter" is to work with Latin-American nations to combat Communist subversion, sabotage and political intrigue directed not only from Cuba but from northeastern Brazil and elsewhere.

In making his new plug for a tax cut, Kennedy argued that inaction by Congress would mean "restricted economic growth, higher unemployment" and a bigger-than-forecast deficit, already estimated at \$11.9 billion for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

Postal Officials Promise to Spell Centennial Right

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Post Office Department promises to spell centennial correctly on the stamp commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg. The winning design had it spelled "centennial."

"The design was selected on its artistic merit, not for the correctness of the inscription," the Post Office Department said in Washington Thursday.

"Correction, of course, will be made on the stamp engraving."

Artist Roy Gjerston, 36, of San Pedro, Calif., who won \$500 for the design, said, "I can really spell it correctly. I spelled it right on the originals, but just omitted a letter when I made my final design. As far as the misspelling is concerned, I'm laughing all the way to the post office."

A high school senior from suburban Lansdowne, Pa., Carlton W. Greve, was among those who noticed the error. Pictures of six of the top stamps in the judging fair president, appeared in a supplement of Sunday's Philadelphia Bulletin.

Gjerston's entry for the 5-cent stamp shows a Confederate soldier and a Union soldier in close-quarter combat with bayonets fixed to their rifles. The blue, gray and black stamp will be issued July 1 at Gettysburg, Pa.

Reds Decide Not to Take Part in Fair

NEW YORK (AP)—The Soviet Union definitely has decided not to take part in the New York World's fair. Pictures of six of the top stamps in the judging fair president, appeared in a supplement of Sunday's Philadelphia Bulletin.

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Raymond Fink Enjoys a drink of ginger ale Thursday at Lakeland Memorial Hospital in Woodruff where he was taken after being trapped 16 hours in a well cave-in. Supporting Fink is his brother Lawrence, who stayed throughout the rescue attempt. Fink suffered only minor injuries despite being neck-deep in sand in sub-zero weather. (AP Wirephoto)

Woodcutter Extends Stay In Hospital

LAKE TOMAHAWK, Wis. (AP)—Woodcutter Raymond Fink, who quipped that it was time to go to work soon after he was freed from 16 hours' imprisonment in a collapsed well, extended his hospital stay today.

Fink, 31, was described as in excellent condition, but a hospital spokesman said his physician wanted him to stay at least through the night.

Fink rested in the hospital after expressing his thanks to 300 volunteers who battled shifting sand and sub-zero cold to free him. "Thursday was a day to get over the excitement and for the rescuers to get some sleep," said a sheriff's officer. "But he's in good shape and that's what counts."

Fink was trapped at mid-afternoon Wednesday while working 27 feet below the surface to prepare the well for installation of a pump to supply water for a family pulpwood cutting operation. He was freed at 5:40 a.m. Thursday as crews working in shifts dug through the crumbling sand and held it back with plywood sheets to form a rescue tunnel.

Argentina Retains Ban on Peronists

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Under pressure of the armed forces, President Jose Maria Guido Thursday night approved a decree law reaffirming the outlawing of the Peronist party in the Argentine elections June 23.

The secretaries of the army, navy and air force and the minis-

Printers' Union Heads Confer With Aides Of Gov. Rockefeller

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Two executives in the administration of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller have conferred with top officials of the printers' union about the 70-day-old blackout of New York's nine major newspapers.

William J. Ronan, Rockefeller's executive secretary, and Vincent McDonnell, executive secretary of the State Mediation Board, did not bring "any new word from the New York publishers, Elmer Brown, president of the AFL-CIO International Typographical Union, told newsmen.

"We'll be on our way to the bargaining table within two hours after they (the publishers) notify us they are ready to talk business," said Brown.

Man Turns Find Over To Brinks Driver

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP)—An unidentified Columbus man almost broke a toe finding \$7,410.

Noticing a bag lying on a sidewalk Thursday, he gave it a hefty kick. The bag didn't budge.

Then he discovered the bag contained money, including lots of coins. He and a companion dragged the heavy bag to a telephone and called police.

Arriving about the same time as police was an embarrassed Brinks, Inc., driver who had overlooked the sack while loading several others into an armored truck a little earlier.

ter of the interior, Rodolfo Martinez, had issued a communique saying the decree law was necessary to restore an authentic democracy.

Cuba Offers Asylum to Hijackers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ordered an all-out effort to intercept the hijackers, identified as nine members of the Armed Forces for National Liberation, a Communist organization with links to Fidel Castro's regime.

Majority floorleader Paul Alfonso, R-Minnesota, noted that any students who objected to giving the pledge are excused and that it was not compulsory.

Republicans were also accused by Democrats of using the bill as a campaign issue. "The GOP platform is Americanism and this bill is just passing their platform," said William Ward, D-New Richmond.

"This is not the platform of the GOP," answered Alfonso. "but the platform of America."

As the debate ended, Nikolay urged all members to vote for the bill. "Let's remove patriotism from the political arena and force the GOP to talk about political issues instead of this type of thing," he added.

The bill was passed by a 93-0 vote and sent to the Senate.

Woman Fined for Illegal Use of Gun

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Recia Carrah Calloway was fined \$300 Thursday for illegal use of a shotgun on neighbor Byrd Road.

Both live on Rifle Range Road in nearby Old Hickory.

Police said Mrs. Calloway fired

Bili Requires Flag Pledge in Wisconsin Schools

MADISON (AP)—The State Assembly Thursday passed a bill to require public and private grade schools to offer the pledge to the flag once a week.

The vote was unanimous, but not political words were buried in the debate.

Frank Nikolay, D-Abbottford, accused Republicans of "wrapping themselves in a flag to divert attention from the main issues at hand."

Majority floorleader Paul Alfonso, R-Minnesota, noted that any students who objected to giving the pledge are excused and that it was not compulsory.

Republicans were also accused by Democrats of using the bill as a campaign issue. "The GOP platform is Americanism and this bill is just passing their platform," said William Ward, D-New Richmond.

"This is not the platform of the GOP," answered Alfonso. "but the platform of America."

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Friday, February 15, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A12

Loggers May Resume Work In Ontario

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

vaded a camp near Kapuskasing where the settlers had collected logs. The settlers opened fire. Since then some 200 provincial police have kept order.

Police charged 19 settlers with non-capital murder and 237 unionists with rioting.

Kimberly-Clark

About 1,100 loggers work in the bush north of Kapuskasing for the Spruce Falls company. The other 400 work for Kimberly-Clark Pulp and Paper Co. at Long Lac, 180 miles west of Kapuskasing.

These companies are associated with Kimberly - Clark Corp., of Neenah, Kimberly - Clark Pulp and Paper as a wholly-owned subsidiary and Spruce Falls as an affiliated company. Both supply pulp to Kimberly-Clark operations in the United States and Canada.

Spruce Falls also is partly owned by the New York Times, which took a third of its newsprint production before the New York newspaper strike.

Among other newspaper customers are the Washington Star, the Philadelphia Inquirer, the Detroit News, the Appleton Post-Crescent and the Green Bay Press-Gazette.

At King in an argument over a boundary dispute but missed and hit a house.

Official Proceedings

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

Street and Sanitation Committee: "RESOLVED, that the following improvements be installed on Henry Street between Buchanan St. and Midway Drive.

1. Sewer
2. Water
3. Gravel and Gravel"

RESOLUTION submitted by ALDERMAN TEWS was referred to the Public Safety Committee: "RESOLVED, that the Public Safety Committee and Police Department study the parking conditions in the area surrounding the Odd Fellows Hall at Reeve Street and Bangor Avenue. Reeve Street is particularly a problem when cars are parked on both sides."

RESOLUTION submitted by ALDERMAN SONKOWSKY was referred to the Public Safety Committee: "RESOLVED, that sidewalks be installed on the following named streets in the 1943 construction season: Both sides of E. Amelia Street from N. Kenilworth Avenue to N. Wayne and both sides of N. Wallace Street from N. Wallace to N. Ballard where not now in place."

RESOLUTION submitted by ALDERMAN SCHNEIDER was referred to the Public Safety Committee: "RESOLVED, that a street light be installed at the intersection of Lynn Drive and Newberry Street. The installation to be completed prior to the scheduled Parade of Homes, if possible."

RESOLUTION submitted by ALDERMAN STUMPF was referred to the Public Safety Committee: "RESOLVED, that curb and gutter and 12" sidewalk be placed on Jackson Street between Tenth and Eleventh Streets. The Chair called for new business, there being no new business, the Chair ruled for no business.

There being no further business, Alderman TEWS moved to adjourn, seconded by Alderman LOOS. Voice vote. Motion carried.

ELDEN J. BROEMH
City Clerk

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

FACTORY

WAREHOUSE

TILE

RAMRAGE

PRICE REDUCTION SALE

SLASHED

PLASTIC WALLTILE

19c Sq. Ft.

22c Sq. Ft.

Was 32c Sq. Ft.

PEARL TONE WALL TILE

Heavy Deluxe

Pure Styrene Plastic

Regular Stock

Was 28c Sq. Ft.

12 FT. VINYL LINOLEUM

Close Out Entire Line

Was Up to 1.59 Sq. Yd. Now 79c Sq. Yd.

VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR TILE

Entire Mbl. & Spatter Stock Now Was 13 1/2c ea. 9 1/2c Ea.

CEILING TILE

Close Out

15% OFF

VINYL RUBBER TILE

Close Out Special

5c Ea.

PURE VINYL TILE

Close Out Special

9"x9"

Sold as is.

080 Gauge

8c Ea.

PITTSBURGH PAINT

20% OFF

On Close-Out Colors

FACTORY 502

WAREHOUSE W. College Ave.

RE 4-2586

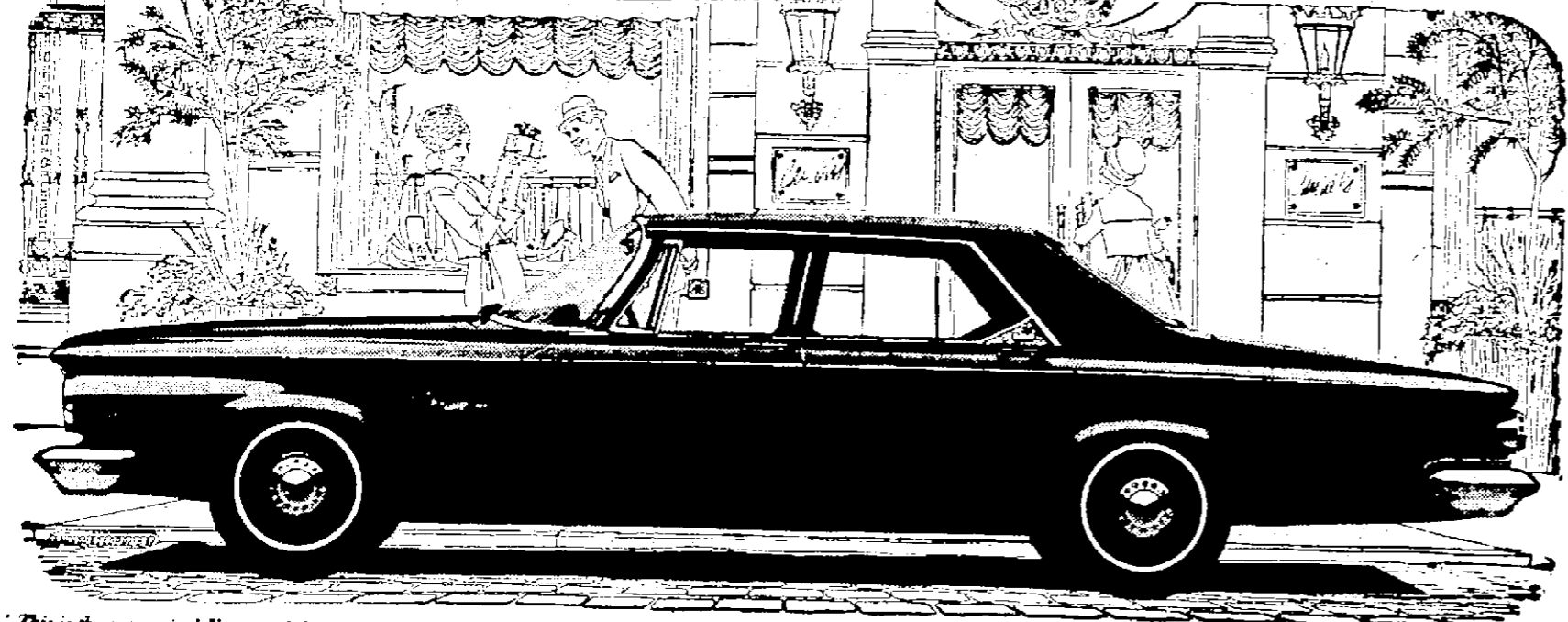
"WALK BY THE REST TO BUY THE BEST"

STORE HOURS FOR THIS SALE

MONDAY AND FRIDAY 8:30 to 9:00

TUES. THROUGH SAT. 8:30 to 5:00

ALL THIS FOR \$2964*?



INCREDIBLE. BUT TRUE.

A full-size Chrysler for only \$2964? A 5-year or 50,000-mile warranty*** A husky V-8 engine that actually prefers regular gas? Lush fabrics? Carpeting? All this for \$2964? To some people, the crisp, custom, luxury look of Chrysler suggests a price far above that surprisingly low \$2964.

If you happen to be such a person, we'd like you to size up Chrysler your own way. Take your own good time. Compare facts, figures and features with any car in any show-

room in town. We think you'll agree that a \$2964 Chrysler is the best value in view... anywhere.

Can't believe it? Then walk up to your nearest Chrysler dealer and make him prove it!

*Your authorized Chrysler Dealer's Warranty against defects in material and workmanship on 1963 cars has been expanded to include parts replacement or repair, without charge (or required parts or labor, for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, on the engine block, head and internal parts; transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch); torque converter; drive shaft; universal joints (excluding dust covers); rear axle and differential and rear wheel bearings, provided the vehicle has been serviced at reasonable intervals according to the Chrysler Certified Car Care schedule.

*This is the economical Newport 4-door sedan.

SEE IT TODAY AT YOUR CHRYSLER DEALER

SEE "SPARK" CHRYSLER CORPORATION'S WEEKLY HOUR-GONE TV ADVENTURE SHOW

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John Mackesy, 13 months old, died in this crib in a fire which started in a closet. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mackesy, 1114 1/2 W. Packard. His father is serving with the Army in Germany. (Appleton Fire Department photo)



Elderly Town of Vandebroek couple, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wyro, fled with their clothes on their back Thursday when their home was destroyed by flames. The fire started in an adjacent garage and spread to the rest of the house in section of Vandebroek Fire Chief Ed Springers said the fire may have been caused by an electric heater in the garage. The home was completely destroyed. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton School Requests Data Processing Program

Ignites Clothes, In Answer Call

Appleton — Firemen were called to a home at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday for a fire in a house on Cleveland Ave., when a dryer overheated and started a fire in the machine. A smoke ejector was used to clear the house of smoke and the fire was extinguished. The smoldering clothes were found in a closet.

Black 61 Sets Bold Dinner

Appleton — Awards will be given at the annual Blue and White Dinner for members of Cub Scouts at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Appleton clubhouse. The Board of Vocational and Adult Education approved making

Charred Rubble Holds Traces of Tragedy

Staff Writer

Appleton — A search for clues around the small charred rubble wished we could be

statement, written over the rubble, showed the fire had just been completed. Some toys, a small teddy bear, some plastic items melted beyond recognition, and crayons had already been taken out of a kitchen closet for the children to play with.

Large Footprint

Lost in the charred mess, in the confusion, floating softly on a rivulet of water which ran down the narrow hallway toward the rear door, away from the bedroom where the baby died, a small envelope was overlooked. A large footprint was impressed on it.

Yesterday it had been new, bright, colorful. It was meant for yesterday. It had served its purpose. Yesterday it contained a Valentine. On the face of it, scrawled with a daring young child's hand, which indicated the sender was still experimenting with written letters were the words "To Shawn."

YMCA Drive Falls Short Of Goal

Final Report Session Held; \$62,742 Lacking

The Appleton YMCA fund drive, \$62,742 short of its \$1,500,000 goal, will continue until all prospective donors have been contacted.

Only a handful of people showed up for the final report session Thursday night, when an additional \$29,260 was received from the advance gifts section and \$13,735 from the general teams section. The divisions have raised \$354,901 and \$145,880 thus far. The pattern gifts section raised \$936,098, surpassing its goal of \$900,000.

Bruce Purdy, drive chairman, thanked the more than 800 workers who took part in the drive and commended them for their efforts. Purdy, like other drive leaders, was disappointed that victory was not reached before the last report session, but he was confident that the cleanup work will push the total to near or over the goal.

Remains Intact

The campaign office of Beaver Associates will close at noon Saturday, but the campaign organization will remain intact until the work is done, Purdy said. Several hundred prospect cards remain unreported at this time.

Contributions will be accepted at the YMCA main desk and at the office of Secretary Al Johnson.

One division in the general teams section, headed by Marvin Heiden, exceeded its goal Thursday. The workers have collected \$13,161. Their goal was \$10,975. The division headed by Winton Schumaker was only \$35 short of its \$12,829 goal.

Between 2,600 and 2,700 individuals and industries have contributed to the Y drive. Workers were urged by Purdy to complete their contacts as fast as possible. Those who have not been contacted and want to make contributions may contact Johnson at the Y.

Major decisions on the building plans probably will be completed within three or four months, Purdy explained, so the architects can begin on working drawings. Date of construction has not been set, but probably will be early in 1964. The YMCA owns a site on E. Lawrence Street between Morrison and Drew streets.

See Doubling of Pulp Output

State Forester Says Planning Key to Land Use Problems

Pulp wood production will double in Wisconsin by 1975. About 100 persons heard Don Mackie, Wisconsin Conservation Department forester, make the statement at a land use planning symposium at Appleton today.

Mackie was one of seven speakers at the all-day session. He cited the importance of forestry in his talk. Water conservation, recreational use and wood production were among the assets of forests he listed.

Mackie listed four general areas of problems for future planning—economics and the local community, competing uses of forest land, technical and biological management needs, and education and public understanding.

Jack Densmore, soil Conservation Service, Madison, discussed principles of planning as related to agriculture. "Wisconsin is one of 13 states participating in a pilot program," he said. The program deals with taking land out of agricultural production and putting it into other uses such as recreational or forestry.

Densmore cited the need for integrated planning and planning beyond the individual farm. Other speakers scheduled today are Harold Jordahl, director of the Wisconsin Department of Resource Development; Walter Johnson of the Department of Resource Development; William Steuber of the Wisconsin Highway Commission; and Walter A. Rowlands of the Wisconsin Extension Service.

Debaters From 21 Schools to Meet in Madison

MADISON (AP) — Debating teams from 21 schools will compete in the Wisconsin High School Forensic Association state tournament at the University of Wisconsin Feb. 22-23. Their subject will be, "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a policy of reciprocal free trade with non-Communist nations."

School sending teams are Chippewa Falls, McDonnell, Chippewa Falls Senior, Eau Claire Memorial, Menomonie, Park Falls, Barron, Tony, Appleton, Green Bay West, Kaukauna, La Crosse Aquinas, Neenah, Stevens Point, Wausau, Sheboygan South, Oconomowoc, West Bend, Kenosha Bradford, Racine St. Catherine, Prairie du Chien Campion and Janesville.

Some persons in the paper industry pointed out that data processing is applicable not only in the office, he said, but also may have considerable application in the production or manufacturing end, particularly in the paper industry. One said he thinks this will be the most beneficial use of data processing, in computer-controlled paper manufacturing. Bertram said.

George A. Howden, board president, said.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

Include Outagamie Airport In Federal Aid Application

Kaukauna Sewage Plant Renovation Plans Prepared

Approximate Cost of \$683,050 Set for Needed Equipment

KAUKAUNA — Preliminary plans for the renovation of the sewage plant as prepared by the Donohue Engineering Co., Sheboygan, indicate total cost will be approximately \$683,050.

According to the report, submitted to aldermen and other city officials at the request of Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon, the city could qualify for federal aid amounting to \$208,915 for the project thus leaving a total cost to the city of \$473,135.

The state has ordered Kaukauna to remodel and expand its plant to provide for secondary treatment of sewage. The existing plant was designed for a population of 7,500 and has a flow capacity of 500,000 gallons per day. Population of the city is over 10,000 and Kaukauna also provides sewage treatment for Combined Locks.

Projected Population

The engineering firm estimated Kaukauna's population at 11,730 at the end of 1962 and projecting figures set a population figure of 14,340 by 1960. The tentative design of the new plant is adequate for a population of 14,340 and is capable of handling 2,150,000 gallons flow of sewage per day.

Under the plan submitted, much of the existing obsolete equipment would be torn out and replaced by more modern equipment. A new grit removal unit, known as a detritor, would be installed and a new screen utilized in place of the old screen.

The new screen is self-cleaning, thus eliminating manpower hours. The existing meter will be overhauled and altered to meet plant facilities. Two present primary clarifiers will be utilized, but two final clarifiers will be added. New pumps and two new aeration tanks will also be installed.

A new control building would

be built, primary and secondary digesters installed, and the chemical and sludge building would be overhauled and altered to meet new requirement. A new outfall sewer for periods of overflow would also be provided. Removed entirely will be the existing screen and grit chamber, flocculator and conveyor building.

Aldermen are reviewing the proposed changes prior to calling a meeting with representatives of the firm. The city is required by the state to improve its sewage treatment and aldermen have been considering a bond issue to finance the improvements.

Much of the preliminary survey work has been finished and it is expected the improvement work on the plant will be completed prior to 1965.

Baby Slips From Father's Hands; Dies of Injuries

Injuries apparently received when he slipped from the paint-covered hands of his father, proved fatal today to four-month-old Scott Surprise of Kaukauna.

Scott, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary P. Surprise, R. 1, Kaukauna, was taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital by his father shortly before midnight Thursday and he died at 7:30 a.m. today.

The infant suffered the injury at his home Monday afternoon, according to information given by Outagamie County Bernard H. Kemps, who ordered an autopsy to determine the exact cause of death.

Surprise gave this account of the tragic accident:

He was painting, his hands

Aeronautics Commission Puts Project on List for Approval Of State Programs by FAA

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The proposed \$3,830,000 Outagamie County airport was included in a Wisconsin project list when the State Aeronautics Commission today sent to the Federal Aviation Agency in Washington an application for \$3,830,000 in federal airport aids.

The 1964 Wisconsin airport improvement program in 15 localities would cost about \$5 million and includes \$1,167,000 for the extension of runways and other improvements at Austin Straubel Field in Green Bay.

Whether the action had any significance appeared to be uncertain.

Members of the commission re-

peatedly said the project listings are "tentative" and that their action does not mean state endorsement of the particular projects.

That will require individual project findings by the commission and approval by Gov. John W. Reynolds.

Long Range Plan

The governor has said several times recently he will refuse to approve any state commission findings for an airport construction or improvement project until there is developed a long range airport plan for Wisconsin.

He also has refused to recommend to the legislature the budget for state aids for local airport construction which had been asked by the aeronautics commission.

The applications were filed largely as a matter of form, officials explained, to guard against the allocation of available funds to the other states.

No Value Judgments

Commissioner Don Love of Green Bay insisted that "no value judgments have been made here."

Commissioner Don Olson of Two Rivers added:

"I'm disturbed about Appleton. We don't know what our position will be there. This is a controversial airport and has been from the very beginning."

Commission director, Thomas K. Jordan, told the members what he described at the tentative airport list "doesn't even contain a superficial judgment on whether the state ultimately will support the construction of the new airport in Outagamie County."

He also recalled the Outagamie County project was submitted to Washington on a 1963 project list but was not then approved by the FAA.



The Business Climate of the Fox Valley area was discussed by a four-member panel Thursday evening at the monthly meeting of the Society for Advancement of Management at 41 Bowl. From left are Clifford McBride, Manitowoc, executive director of the Northeast Wisconsin Industrial Association; Kenneth

E. Davis, president, Twin City News-Record, Inc.; L. C. Smith, director of industrial relations, Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna, and Jerome W. Glaeser, general merchandise manager of the Appleton H. C. Prange Co. Dr. Douglas Knight, president of Lawrence College, was moderator. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Panel Says Business Climate Is Responsibility of Everyone

Four Member Group Speaks to Management Advancement Unit

BY JAMES AUER

Creating and maintaining a good business climate for the Fox Valley communities is the responsibility of all elements of the population, a four-member panel told the Fox Valley Chapter, Society for Advancement of Management, Thursday evening.

Speaking at 41 Bowl were Kenneth E. Davis, president, Twin City News-Record, Inc.; Clifford McBride, Manitowoc, executive director of the North-east Wisconsin Industrial Association; L. C. Smith, director of industrial relations, Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna, and Jerome W. Glaeser, general merchandise manager of the Appleton H. C. Prange Co.

Dr. Douglas Knight, president of Lawrence College and president-elect of Duke University, was moderator for the panel.

"We mustn't take this part of the country for granted," Dr.

Knight told S.A.M. members. "This is an area of unusual privilege, unusual potential for growth and unusual responsibility. As I look at the state of Wisconsin, I really feel that the part of the state that carries the vigor is the Fox River Valley."

New Community

"A new kind of urban community is coming into being here—one of tremendous power. It has an obligation simply because there is this special quality."

First panelist to speak was Kenneth E. Davis, who emphasized that "the business climate in the community is the net result of all outside conditions... social, economic and political. Ultimately, they affect all of us."

Employees, customers, shareholders and related business communities—all depend upon a good business climate, he stressed.

In the past, as Fox Valley industries expanded, their products

went from area distribution to world-wide distribution.

"In 25 years, there will be 75,000 more people in this area," he noted. "That's the population of Appleton, Menasha and Kaukauna once again. There is good reason for having tremendous faith in the communities in which we live."

No matter how individual communities may feel on such problems as water lines and airport construction, "we are going to have regional togetherness no matter what we do. Our business climate has to be cognizant of things that are happening."

The only way to assure jobs for today's children is to expand the tax base, he said. Economic growth seems to have reached a plateau, while the population continues to expand.

Little Expansion

"Right now," he said, "the economy is not expanding, and to ignore the fact, ostrich-like, is not the answer. It is increasingly urgent that Chambers of Commerce, industrialists and others lead the way and give more than lip serv-

ice to industrial expansion. The ultimate responsibility rests with all the people of the community."

Clifford McBride, Manitowoc, reported that the state's industrial climate was surveyed in detail by the Wisconsin Industrial Growth Organization, which sent questionnaires to all Wisconsin industries.

Some 327 questionnaires were returned by firms representing 31 per cent of total industrial employment in the state. From the responses to the questions, McBride said, it was evident that "Wisconsin industry believes the state has skilled labor, good living conditions and a good labor supply."

Business leaders pinpointed three factors which they said operated against the best interests of business. These are:

1) Taxes;
2) Labor Costs;
3) The "uncooperative attitude of state government officials."

Industry should be more concerned with the laws and codes that affect all businesses, McBride contended.

"We must make our opinions known to our legislators. We must make strong efforts to meet with agency people, to invite them to our plants so they'll understand our problems."

"If we make sure that codes

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Maine's Sinking Still a Mystery

Action Caused Spanish-American War Brought Down World Power

BY W. B. RAGSDALE JR.

WASHINGTON (AP) — In 1898 Congressmen were demanding the ouster of Spain from Cuba in much the same way they now demand Russia be chased out. Then 60 years ago today—the situation exploded into war with the sinking of the battleship Maine.

At 9:40 p.m. massive explosions shattered the Maine, sending her to the bottom of Havana Harbor. Exactly what caused the explosion still is a mystery.

But many newspapers and politicians quickly placed the blame on Spain. Public opinion was inflamed.

On April 19 Congress passed a resolution declaring Cuba independent and directing President McKinley to use force to compel Spain's withdrawal from the island. Six days later war was declared.

Spain Lost

Spain lost the war and was finished as a world power. The United States emerged for the first time as a major power.

The United States quickly granted Cuba independence and began a close friendship that lasted until 1961 when Castro came to power four years ago.

The crisis had been building for months over issues taken by Spain to suppress Cuban rebels. Stung by the fact that the Maine had been permitted to carry out its original orders it would have been in New Orleans celebrating Mardi Gras instead of at the bottom of Havana Harbor.

Feb. 17, 1898, the Maine had been a big attraction at the 1897 Mardi Gras and orders were issued Jan. 22 for a return trip.

Two days later they were changed and the Maine went to Cuba.

Historians say the Maine was commissioned only three years earlier and had been sailing by in the West since Dec. 15 for possible duty in Cuba.

No Surprise

So it was no surprise to her captain, Commodore D. Stedman, when he got orders to head for Havana. He was received cordially by Spanish authorities and only minor tensions developed while he was there.

The ship had just finished a letter to his wife when the explosion came. Flames shot from the bow and part of the vessel broke apart.

It looked to me as if the whole ship had blown up inside one of its masts.

The Maine had 370 men and 26 officers. Some of them were making plans for the local event. As Herbert H. Heible, AHS pinhead chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Gavard, Derber, co-chairmen, Frank Cornella, Mr. and Mrs. Lester, Schütz, Werner, Witte and Harold Hoecheil.

Chairmen of the various committees include Frank Cornella, music; Harold Carlson, art; Ken Wolf, social; Miss Mary O'Leary, hospitable; John J. Giff, secretarial; Mrs. Viola Wochos, first aid; Werner Witte, mimeograph; Thomas Parrell, cafeteria; super vision; Emmett Hoks, Adolf Dillon and Roger Kerstner, conductors; and Charles Cook, posting of results.

Veteran Scout Leader Honored At Pack Dinner

Kenneth Hahn Scout Commissioner was honored at the Blue and Gold dinner of Cub Pack 18 on Tuesday at Richmond School. In an address he related his experiences as commissioner. He has been in the scout program since 1922.

He exhibited copies of the official Scout Handbook for 1923, 1931, 1946 and the present edition to show how scouting has changed.

Rusty Thomack, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomack, 830 S. Joseph St., presented a pin to Hahn commemorating his 40 years in scouting. Tom, who did not do executive present of a veteran's certificate to the commissioner.

At the dinner nine boys were initiated into the Pack and six boys were welcomed into Boy Scout Troop 18.

Nine Boy Scouts Win Recognition

Nine members of Boy Scout Troop Six, Jefferson School, received a total of 18 awards at a Council of Honor and Parents' Night Tuesday.

For scouts received special awards: Charles Poldi, Jeff Huttering and Douglas Stach. Huttering and Douglas Stach were presented with the Star of Life and Ralph Watts received the Life award. Seven other members were also given merit awards.

Several adult leaders also were recognized for contributions to the troop.

Three Persons Injured In One-Car Accident

OSHKOSH — Three persons were injured slightly in a one-car accident at Winnebago County Jail on Monday. The car, a 1951 Ford, was driven by John J. Smith, 46, 308 Torrey St. Smith was taken to the hospital. Robert Morgan, 30, Winnebago, and his wife Nancy Schmitzer, 26, Winnebago, were also injured. Police did not see a curve facilities as well as the officers in County Jail. The car crossed Clark Road and hit a building. The mortgage and installment loan, safe deposits,



Charles Derr, right, Fond du Lac Kiwanis district governor, and his wife, second from right, talk with Mr. and Mrs. George Vanderloop, Little Chute at the Valentine's Day party held by the Little Chute Kiwanis Club, of which Vanderloop is president.

Hygienist to Speak at Safety Council Meeting

MENASHA — Scientist author of the National Safety Council and engineer Dr. F. A. Van At

will speak at a meeting of the United Auto Workers International Union, which will be held at the Little Chute Kiwanis Club on Tuesday night.

Dr. Van At will discuss the importance of safety in the home and in the workplace. He will also discuss the importance of safety in the community.

Approximately 175 persons are expected to attend the meeting. The meeting will be held at the Little Chute Kiwanis Club, which is located at 1000 W. Main St.

C of C Forms Action Group

Will Offer Service to Winnebago Board, Twin City Members

NEENAH — The Winnebago County Action Committee has been instructed by the Chamber of Commerce of Neenah, Menasha and Winnebago to offer service to the Winnebago Board, Twin City Members.

The committee will be made up of representatives from the Chamber of Commerce, the Winnebago Board, and the Twin City Members.

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Village Kiwanis Fete Wives at Valentine Party Tuesday Night

LITTLE CHUTE—Kiwanis Club members entertained their wives at a Valentine party Tuesday night.

The party was held at the Little Chute Kiwanis Club, which is located at 1000 W. Main St.

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Winnebago County Project

Citizen Groups, Board Unit To Discuss Airport Survey

OSHKOSH — The aviation committee of the Winnebago County Board Thursday night set 7 p.m. Tuesday for a meeting with citizens aviation groups from Neenah, Menasha and Oshkosh.

Purpose of the meeting will be to discuss a firm to do an engineering survey of the Winnebago County Airport.

Three firms are being considered by the aviation committee.

They are Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff of Kansas City and New York City, Maurice H. Connell and Associates of Miami, Fla., and Charles L. Barber and Associates of Toledo, Ohio.

\$30,000 Fire Rips Through Menasha Firm

Truck, Roof of Cleaning Plant Severely Damaged

MENASHA — Close to \$30,000 in equipment and contents of the Island Cleaners Textile Division at 21 Tavco St. Menasha went up in flames Thursday night when a truck and fire spread through one end of a one-story concrete building.

A delivery truck loaded with packages of newly cleaned towels was completely destroyed. At least one-fourth of the roof of the building was burned out and contents of the building were burned.

Firemen arrived at the building owned by Lyall (Chick) Remick of 21 Tavco Street, Menasha shortly after 7 p.m. when an employee at a nearby store saw smoke coming from the building and called fire department officials.

Firemen brought the fire under control after the truck was pulled from the building. Machinery, located in the far end of the building, escaped damage.

However, Fire Chief Edward J. Heim said the roof was severely damaged and all contents of the building were destroyed.

Fire burned out electrical circuits in the building, causing a halt in cleaning operations this morning. Power was restored shortly before noon when new lines were installed.

Inches of Ice

Several inches of ice caused when water from fire hoses froze in below zero weather covered the area this morning. Dozens of bundles of towels cleaned for local industrial firms lay blackened and frozen in the area surrounding the building.

The firm laundries wiping or cleaning rags for industries in Neenah-Menasha.

The manager of the cleaning firm said the truck was loaded with cleaning rags from the law under which Hall himself is a Communist.

A direct cause of the fire has not been established, although violent overflows of the government is impossible to ignore.

Heavy effect in total costs due to the large portion of the facility with a master's degree—12 teachers or 55 per cent of the faculty.

George A. Howden board president raised the possibility of merit pay for teachers. Superintendent of Schools Royce E. Kurtz said the Board of Education is concerned about merit pay and is studying it with a committee of the Appleton Education Association.

Howden said the vocational board also should study merit pay. We should recognize this inflationary period which started in 1946 is about at an end, he said, and now there should be something else as a controlling factor in salary increases. He said industry also is concerned about merit pay.

Salary increases in Appleton have been running two to four per cent. Bertram told the board.

question was that if the county should get an adverse decision in the CAB hearing, would the county be throwing money away to have a survey made.

Supv. Alvin Staffeld, Neenah, committee chairman, stressed there was a need for something in the way of a survey.

Supv. Staffeld said the Nov. 9 letter from Calvin Mace, chairman of the Neenah-Menasha group indicated what the survey should include. These were if the existing facilities were adequate for the next five years, if there are any safety hazards and if it meets the minimum standards of the Federal Aviation Agency.

Fond du Lac's Probe of Crime Is Continued

Official Statement About Investigation Delayed by Attorney

FOND DU LAC — The investigation of county authorities into alleged organized crime connection with a segment of the Italian cheese industry in Fond du Lac county drags on.

The allegation originally was made by Gov. Reynolds who said that four unsolved gangland slayings in Chicago several years ago had one thing in common — the victims had worked for the Grande Cheese Co. here.

Although Atty. Gen. George Thompson was here for a Republican party affair Thursday night, Dist. Atty. Thomas Massey said he did not talk with him concerning the probe.

I did not confer with the attorney general last night, Massey said and he gave no indication when he would.

Gus Hall Denies Reds Hoping to Overthrow U. S. by Using Force

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Gus Hall says the American Communist party which he heads does not seek the violent overthrow of the U. S. government. He says the Communists seek peaceful transition not change by force.

Hall, general secretary of the party in the United States, addressed 400 students Wednesday at Yale University. He was there when a few loose cats and uninvited bursts of laughter during his 90-minute talk.

Hall attacked the McCarran Act, the federal law which requires Communist party members to register as foreign agents—and the law under which Hall himself is a Communist.

The generally held concept that Communists are working for the violent overthrow of the government is infantile and not

At no time have city or county law enforcement officials given any indication of the information they obtained from the files of the attorney general's office, which they studied last week.

On the political front at Madison, the state senate by a straight party line vote adopted a resolution Thursday calling upon the legislature to do the necessary work to stop organized crime, which is said to be a threat to the state.

Author of the resolution was Sen. Walter Hollander (R-Roseville) who also is chairman of the Fond du Lac County Board. Although Hollander said it was not intended to be political, Democrats took it as a slap at Reynolds for making statements to the press about organized crime in Wisconsin.

We want to know if there is organized crime in Fond du Lac County and if there is what he (Reynolds) has been doing about it, Hollander said.

Bergstrom Declares 1st Quarter Dividend

NEENAH — A first quarter dividend of 15 cents per share on the common stock was declared by the firm's directors at their Thursday meeting.

The dividends will be payable March 15 to stockholders of record March 1, 1963.

ACCIDENT PROTECTION FOR ALL

TO: Resident Agent, Continental Assurance Co. c/o APPLETON POST-CRESCENT Appleton, Wisconsin

Date: _____ 1963

I hereby apply for a Multi-Coverage Accident and Dread Disease Insurance Policy issued by Continental Assurance Company of Chicago, Illinois to regular home delivery subscribers and family member readers of the APPLETON POST-CRESCENT, as follows:

— PLEASE PRINT —

Member's First Name	Initial	Last Name
Birth Date: _____ North Day Year		
Address: _____		
City or Town: _____ Zone: _____ State: _____		
Name of Person to Whom Insurance is to be Paid in Case of Death: _____		
Beneficiary's First Name	Initial	Last Name
Relationship: _____		
APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE: _____		
(Sign in own handwriting)		

CHECK YOUR SUBSCRIPTION AGREEMENT HERE

☐ I am now a subscriber of the Appleton Post-Crescent

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DATE RECEIVED BY RESIDENT AGENT

1963

Once Upon a Time...

a shining knight with horse of white rescued people in distress. Perhaps he no longer exists because it is now possible for each of us to take care of our own, with dependable life insurance protection. May I show you how? Call me soon.

Phone RE 3-8429

422 W. Winnebago St. Appleton

WOODMEN LIFE COMPANY



Robert R. Bannin

Businessmen in Fox Valley to Be Interviewed

Purpose of Survey Is to Determine Management Trends

Two hundred - fifty businessmen in the Fox Valley area will be interviewed for research interviews during the next two months as a part of the Fox Valley Business Study being conducted by The University of Wisconsin Extension Commerce Department under a Ford Foundation Urban Studies Grant.

The interviews will begin Monday and will be handled specially by the UW Survey Research Laboratory under the direction of Dr. Harry P. Sharp in cooperation with Extension Commerce professor Kenneth E. Rindt.

Rindt said the businessmen to be interviewed were selected in an effort to obtain a representative cross section of Fox Valley businesses as to product line and size of employment.

He said he was to find patterns of management in growing and non-growing businesses and thus provide information needed to shape modern management training and consulting services which are available to businessmen from trade associations, business private consultants and university services.

Properly identified Sharp said that all interviewees will be properly identified with Survey Research Laboratory identification badges and that businessmen to be interviewed will be contacted by letter and telephone prior to the interview.

All interview findings will remain confidential Sharp added. He said that all data obtained will be combined so that figures from the individual business firms cannot be identified.

This field research is the second stage of a study of Fox Valley business begun in December with the help of Mr. L. T. White, Wisconsin D.C. Business Consultant, and continued last month with help from Mr. Harvey C. Krentzman, president of Advanced Management Associates, Boston, Mass.

Coated Paper Re-Elects Top Firm Officials

Mrs. W. A. Siekman Named to Place on Directors' Board

Directors and officers were elected to the Board of Directors of Appleton Coated Paper Co. at the annual stockholders meeting.

Mrs. William A. Siekman, a staple area in which to do business, was elected a member of the board.

The following directors were re-elected: H. B. Purse, W. E. B. Schuman, R. W. McKinnis, J. P. Reeve, W. A. Siekman and H. E. Stansbury.

The board re-elected the following officers: R. W. Mahony, chairman; J. P. Reuk, president; H. B. Purse, vice president; P. F. Truesch, vice president; W. A. Siekman, vice president and secretary; P. C. Manning, treasurer; and T. H. Hinz, assistant secretary.

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Chamber Music Series

Lutenist - Singer Team Captivates Audience

BY DON VORPARI

History gave up one of her best secrets Thursday night as the Duo Podolski-Van Acker performed for a Chamber Music Series audience at 225 in Lawrence College's Harper Hall.

An elegant synthesis of musical and dramatic arts fused with the drama of beautiful literature is the hallmark of this chamber music lutenist - mezzo soprano team. Their presentation was captivating.

The Belgian duo ran down a list of nearly 35 songs and pieces for the lute, a pear-shaped stringed instrument and voice, silver-voiced forerunner of the guitar. Their repertoire included music of Spain, Italy, France, England, Germany and the Low Countries from the 16th and 17th centuries.

They showed themselves masters of their rare art. Its skills, its moods, its authenticities were in their abundance. They melded subtle movements of body with their music to bring alive their art. They compelled their audience with excellence.

Sensitive Performer Christiane Van Acker, a statuesque, sensitive performer, sang with grace and charm. Her linguistic talents were endless. Her styles in Spanish, French, and Flemish songs, especially, were warm and believable. Her vocal capabilities never seemed pressed, and her voice was broad, danc-



Proceeds of a Brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at Alex's Supper Club on S. Oneida St. will be given to the March of Dimes. Planning the event are from left, Edward A. Merten, city Dimes chairman, Robert

T. Maves, Outagamie County Campaign director, Joseph H. Schlanser, Dimes publicity chairman, Milton J. Arps, owner of Alex's, and Karl P. Baldwin, state Dimes chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Climate for Business Is Concern of All

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

are sound and fair, and public officials are understanding that the business climate is good. But we all have a responsibility to do this about.

Another problem involves police enforcement in strike situations, he said.

Avoid Violence Management should not wait until a strike occurs to provide for law enforcement and avoid violence, he said.

It is well to become acquainted with the police chief and sheriff to prevent violence in case of strike. We have an obligation to make sure that no violence occurs. If we are going to have a good business climate, I think all of us must be alert to public agencies and public administrators.

The generally sincere effort made by both management and labor to maintain a good business climate in the valley was pointed out by L. C. Smith, Thilman Paper Co. Kaukauna.

Smith said labor management relations are good here because in general there is a good level of education, little transient labor and the workers are permanent residents.

To date Wisconsin vocational schools and the apprenticeship program have graduated 28,000 journeymen and weekly earnings in Wisconsin average 5 per cent over the national average.

The continuing increase in the number of stores proves it is a staple area in which to do business.

Wages and fringe benefits have increased tremendously in the past 12 years, he pointed out.

Since 1900 labor costs have increased five times and the cost of living index only 117 per cent. J. W. Gieser of Appleton H. Prange Co. discussed the topic of people as a resource with particular reference to the retail field.

Rapid Growth The rapid growth of H. C. Prange Co. has necessitated specialization in many departments.

Gieser pointed out. Although the organization's policy is to promote from within, it has been necessary to hire people from outside.

of the organization for no is called by the firm's expansion.

The supply of people is very poor, he commented. Since World War II we haven't been able to attract sufficient young men into retailing.

Gieser said that starting wages and the number of hours worked posed recruitment problems. He described how his company and others in the retail field are meeting the challenge posed by these problems.

One large Chicago firm has established a training program in which a special fund is made for the trainee's salary. A five-day week has been instituted by Prange in order to make working hours comparable favorably with those of industry.

Prange also endorses business citizenship, he pointed out, adding that we feel more strongly that we must be active in all community activities.

For the sounds the duo created flowed toward each other until voice seemed to become in the lute, a pear-shaped stringed instrument and voice.

The effect was completed with guitar. Their repertoire included extraordinary interpretive sensitivity found after seven years of studying and performing together.

French Court Songs Four French court songs reached about the greatest stature of any on their program, especially "Quand le ciel chante" and "J'ai bien mal chéri". John Dowland's early 17th century music for lute, and for lute and voice highlighted their English examples. It evidenced a drastic change in style that was later equalled by Monteverdi's "Lamento D'Arianna" both composers' writing rich in new harmonic structures.

Winter Carnival Plan Is Complete

Weekend Event Begins Today at Iola-Scandinavia High School

IOLA—Final arrangements for the second annual Iola-Scandinavia High School Winter Carnival which will begin at 4 p.m. today with indoor sports in the high school gymnasium and a multi-purpose room. A variety of dart and ball games will be there for youngsters to enjoy, and the Iola-Scandinavia Parent Teacher Association will serve coffee, barbecues and donuts from 4 until 8 p.m. and again after the program in the gym.

At 8 p.m. the L Bar X troupe of folk dancers from Wascor in State College, Ia. Crosse, will present a program of folk and square dances. The program will include audience participation numbers which were popular with the crowd that attended the program last year. The L Bar X group was organized a number of years ago and is comprised of students from all classes, many of which began during their freshman year and continue with the troupe through four years of college. The troupe has performed at many varied functions over the years of its existence.

Carnival to Continue The carnival will continue Saturday and Sunday, beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday with children's skating races on the Iola Pond. Saturday afternoon the Pond will be the site of a Fishery, sponsored by the Iola Conservation Club.

The gastronomic feature of the carnival will be a Norwegian supper Saturday with serving beginning at 4 p.m. The typical Scandinavian meal of lutefisk and lute meatballs and gravy, potatoes and Scandinavian pastries will be served in the high school multi-purpose room by waitresses in Norwegian costumes. The American Legion Auxiliary is the organization in charge of the supper.

Another highlight of the carnival will be the crowning of a Snow Queen at 11 p.m. Saturday during the Coronation Dance. The dance will begin at 1 p.m. in the high school gym and continue until 1 a.m. with music by H. H. and Her Merry-makers. Snow Queen candidates elected by

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AVS to Seek Program on Data Processing

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Theatre Day At Xavier Set For Saturday

Four Area Catholic Schools Will Present Plays in Competition

Casts have been announced for the second annual Theatre Day program presented Saturday at Xavier High School by the Eastern Wisconsin Unit of the National Catholic Theatre Conference. The part of Xavier's Carnival of Arts.

Four Fox Valley area Catholic high schools will present plays beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday at Okauch School. The cast of Okauch School will be:

Three Chomies St. John High School will present "The White Dove" by George K. Robson at 2 p.m. The cast will be:

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Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, N.Y.	27	17	01
Albuquerque, N.M.	39	22	
Appleton, Wis.	14	-11	
Atlanta, Ga.	32	M	
Bismarck, N.D.	15	12	T
Boston, Mass.	45	29	
Buffalo, N.Y.	25	11	04
Chicago, Ill.	21	0	
Cincinnati, Ohio	29	4	05
Denver, Colo.	43	25	
Des Moines, Iowa	20	3	
Detroit, Mich.	10	6	
Fort Worth, Texas	56	23	
Honolulu, Hawaii	80	67	
Indianapolis, Ind.	21	0	
Jackson, Miss.	42	39	02
Kansas City, Mo.	34	15	
Los Angeles, Calif.	66	46	06
Los Angeles, Calif.	30	9	
Los Angeles, Calif.	13	21	
Los Angeles, Calif.	17	56	
Los Angeles, Calif.	16	3	
Los Angeles, Calif.	7	13	
Los Angeles, Calif.	60	33	
Los Angeles, Calif.	5	21	
Los Angeles, Calif.	16	22	
Los Angeles, Calif.	20	13	
Los Angeles, Calif.	36	16	
Los Angeles, Calif.	61	42	
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Los Angeles, Calif.	33	16	
Los Angeles, Calif.	34	13	
Los Angeles, Calif.	38	14	
Los Angeles, Calif.	36	21	
Los Angeles, Calif.	27	5	
Los Angeles, Calif.	36	21	
Los Angeles, Calif.	35	21	01
Los Angeles, Calif.	38	59	
Los Angeles, Calif.	35	40	7
Los Angeles, Calif.	40	42	
Los Angeles, Calif.	33	20	

Dog Runs—Man Pays

NEW LONDON—A dog named Justice Herman II, 12, ran in St. New London, Wis., and pleaded guilty to per-

maned \$10 when he appeared in court, his dog to run at large.

Wisconsin, Alaska Top Cold Spots

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Below zero weather returned to all of Wisconsin today and again gave the state the distinction of being the coldest in 48 states.

The 21 below zero at Stevens Point was the lowest recorded anywhere but in Alaska. Hurley had a low of 24 below. Rhine, Ind., 23 below. Superior and Wausau 13 below. La Crosse 12 below. Madison 10 below. Beloit and Green Bay 8 below. Kaukauna below and Milwaukee 3 below.

Snow was clear throughout Wisconsin.

Temperatures fell steadily throughout the state Thursday so the maximums were recorded in the early hours. Milwaukee's high for the 4-hour period for instance was 19 degrees, although no evening maximum was only 11.

At mid-morning today temperatures ranged from 3 above in Oneida to 17 below in Lone Rock.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Stewart M. Clark, 1st son of Mr. and Mrs. Helen Mackess, 1141 W. Pauline St., Appleton.

Mrs. Ethel Arnet, 76, Marion.

Mrs. Margaret E. Clark, 62, Fremont.

Donald W. Clark, 60, Chicago.

W. A. Clark, 67, Chicago.

Osceola, 67, Chicago.

Frederick, 67, Chicago.

William F. Hensler, 70, 217 W. St. Menasha.

Mrs. John H. Ott, 44, 212 W. Washington St., Appleton.

Albert H. Wetzel, 64, Fond du Lac.

Alfred L. Dineen, 79, route 2, Neenah.

Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Craver, 905 Harrison St., Neenah.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County—Clark M. Pfeiffer, 1st son of Mrs. E. E. Pfeiffer, 1205 N. Harrison St., and Carol Peck, 4511 N. Mendota St., both of Appleton.

Waukesha County—Clark M. Pfeiffer, 1st son of Mrs. E. E. Pfeiffer, 1205 N. Harrison St., and Carol Peck, 4511 N. Mendota St., both of Appleton.

Calumet County—Clark M. Pfeiffer, 1st son of Mrs. E. E. Pfeiffer, 1205 N. Harrison St., and Carol Peck, 4511 N. Mendota St., both of Appleton.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. James Underwood, 303 Main St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Black, 120 W. Main St., Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dev, route 2, Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schmidt, Hortonville.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sutter, 520 E. Washington St., New London.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. James Underwood, 303 Main St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Black, 120 W. Main St., Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dev, route 2, Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schmidt, Hortonville.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sutter, 520 E. Washington St., New London.

Calumet Memorial Chilton Daughter to

Bleier's Whips Pond's Clinch Title Share

Major AAA Case League
11 IPC
12 Rechner's
13 Adler's
14 Bleier's
15 Pond's
16 Rechner's
17 Bleier's
18 Pond's
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100 Rechner's

Krueger Leads League With 563 Set

Hansel slams a 245
Dolly Miller tallied a
grab off honors in the
avey League, Jenkel Oil
e's Supper Club are
ed for the team lead
4 records.

Nats Defeat Zephyrs Again

Life is tough enough for the
Chicago Zephyrs, the Western
cellar team of the National Bas-
ketball Association, and Syracuse
is making it downright un-
bearable.

Knicks, Lakers Also Post Wins In NBA Action

It was the same sad story
Thursday night, in the second
game of an NBA doubleheader at
Syracuse. After a tight first half,
the Nats pulled away behind the
shooting of Larry Costello and
scored an easy triumph over the
Zephyrs, 136-117.

Cage Results

NYU 102, Holy Cross 71
Seton Hall 81, Niagara 74
Iona, N.Y., Al. Massachusetts 54
St. John's, N.B., over time
Lincoln, Pa. 77, Delaware Valley 55
Norfolk State 80, Boston State 77
Cleveland 80, Brooklyn College 59
Wayne 104, Scranton 103, overtime
LIU 82, Hunter 61
LIU 82, St. Peter 65
Savannah 78, St. Vincent, Pa. 53
Western Maryland 100, Lebanon Valley 51
Elizabethtown 102, Millersville 77
Gettysburg 89, Drexel 57

Supply, s to Meet

Trophy Supply and
will open a 31-
Tuesday for the
p of the Appleton
School Boys Basket-
y Supply team won
ound title with a 72-
over Mueller Lum-
h a 5-0 mark in the
l. Leath's took the
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ies included Berg-
dale Realty 53 and
ed Pond's, 120-60.
ler had 24 points for
y, and George Baer
ueller's. Dick Baer
ints to pace. Berg-
n Miller had 21 for
Popp and Joe Bow-
red 33 points for
e win over Pond's.
ad 22 for the losers.

Johnson 599 Set

Winnie John-
way with all honors
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Johnson 599 Set

Winnie John-
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Rescue Efforts Save Driver

Marvin Panch Suffers Burns in Accident At Daytona Beach

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Marvin Panch, 36, is fighting extensive burn and other injuries today as a result of a spectacular spill in practice for the 250-mile American Challenge Cup auto race Saturday.

Only gritty rescue efforts by fellow drivers at Daytona Beach International Speedway prevented Panch from dying under his blazing upside down Maserati Thursday.

They waded through waist-deep flame to lift the car, dropped it momentarily as another explosion rocked the wreck, then extricated Panch and sprayed him with fire-fighting carbon dioxide.

Panch suffered first, second and third degree burns on his back, neck and hands, and also received internal injuries. Their extent was not at once determined.

Flipped Car
Panch's Ford-powered speedster skidded on a high-banked turn, flipped over several times, struck a guard rail and fell back upside down, where it caught fire.

Wayne de Lund, 275-pound, 6-foot-5 driver from Cross, N.C., provided much of the muscle that raised the wreck far enough to pull Panch out.

Drivers Ernie Gahan of Dover, N.H., Bill Wimple of Lison, N.Y., mechanic Jerry Raborn of Charlotte, N.C., and Steve Petracek of Akron, Ohio, helped Gahan, Wimple and Petracek received treatment for burns they received.

It was not known how fast Panch was going when his car skidded. He had been clocked up to 165 miles per hour earlier in the practice.

Panch was 1961 winner of the Daytona 500 stock car race. The car he was driving Thursday was owned by Briggs Cunningham, millionaire sportsman.

KRA's Weekend Fisheree Set

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Recreation Association-sponsored fisheree will be held this weekend with prizes to be awarded in the northern pike, walleye, sand pike, perch, white bass and miscellaneous fish divisions.

Fish can be registered Saturday at Kimberly DX Station from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fish caught Sunday can be registered in the back room of the Kimberly village hall from 1 a.m. to 7 p.m. Only one prize will be awarded per fisherman, and entries will be accepted from any state lake or Green Bay.

Glen Jansen Hits 609 Pin Count

LITTLE CHUTE — Glen Jansen slammed a 225 game and a 609 series for honors in the Bird Couples League at the Recreation alleys.

Bob Jansen was runnerup with a 607 set and LaVerne Vanden Heuvel topped the women with a 212 singleton. The Robins (21-12) are in first place.

Bill Introduced to Outlaw Professional Boxing in Illinois

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—De-Rep. Anthony Scariano, D-Park Forest, in offering their bill, "The hundreds of 'punch drunk' former professional boxers who have suffered brain damage are ample evidence of the need for 'It makes no sense for Illinois to spend money on mental health while at the same time we legal-ize and encourage one man to injure another man's brains," said Sen. Paul Simon, D-Troy, and

Holy Name '5' Plays Sunday In Tourney

MENASHA—Defending champion Kimberly Holy Name will make its second start in the St. John Athletic Association Church - Industrial tournament against Marathon of Neenah at 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

St. Mary 79-49 in its first round game while Marathon came from behind to tip Kaukauna St. Mary 69-63.

Saturday's second round games are Stan's Foods, Menasha, vs. Appleton St. Paul at 5 p.m., Appleton Coated Paper vs. Neenah Paper at 6:15, Appleton Sacred Heart against Men St. John at 7:30 and St. Dennis of Shiocton vs. St. Margaret Mary at 8:45.

The Menasha City Employees take on St. Joseph of Sturgeon Bay in Sunday's 7 o'clock encounter.

The first two Saturday games originally were scheduled for tonight but were reset because of the heavy slate of high school games in the area.

Junior Terrors Seek to Clinch Share of Title

APPLETON JV CONFERENCE
W 1 East 6
Manly 1 2 West 4
North 6 3 South 4
South 6 5 Fondy 1 10

Tonight's Games:
West at Appleton, Oshkosh at North, Manitowish at East, South at Fond du Lac.

Saturday's Games:
Appleton at Manitowish, Fond du Lac at Oshkosh, East at West, North at South.

Harry Steers, Iron Man of Bowling, Dies

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Harry H. Steers, the "Iron Man of Bowling," died in a Phoenix Hospital Wednesday night.

The 82-year-old charter member of bowling's National Hall of Fame had been ill for several months. He suffered two heart attacks last fall.

Steers came to Phoenix in 1958 from Chicago where he bowled for 34 years without missing a game in the historic Randolph League.

Ironically, his death came at almost the same time as the 60th annual American Bowling Congress tournament which opened Thursday in Buffalo, N. Y.

It was in this tournament that Steers gained his greatest fame. He had competed in the tournament more than any other bowler — 57 years.

NYU Pair Hits 73 Points in 102-71 Victory

Seton Hall Posts Upset Win Over Niagara, 81-74

BY BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
"About 25 points a game."

That was the reply of New York University basketball Coach Lou Rossini Thursday night when asked how big a difference it made to have big, smooth Happy Hairston back on the squad.

Actually it may be more. The quick, deft junior with a feather-light shooting touch has scored 119 points in the four games he has played since sitting out a semester's scholastic ineligibility. That's an average of almost 30 a game.

The 6-foot-7 Hairston combined with his favorite running mate, Barry Kramer, for 73 points in an important 102-71 rout of a good Holy Cross team Thursday. Both Rossini and Holy Cross coach Frank Offring called the Madison Square Garden match "one of the big ones."

The victory over the Crusaders, one of the major hurdles on the NYU schedule, left the Violets with a 13-2 record, including nine in a row, and virtually assured them of an invitation to one of the major post season tournaments. The Violets have five games left and will be favored in all of them.

"It's university policy, should two invitations be extended, for us to accept the NCAA," Rossini said.

Hairston tossed in 38 points and Kramer, the nation's No. 2 major college scorer, added 35 in an awesome display against the Crusaders, who were operating under a decided height disadvantage. Kramer's output pushed his average to within 1.8 points of Nick Werkman of Seton Hall, the nation's leader, 30.9 to 29.1.

The loss was the second straight for Holy Cross, now 14-5, and put a major crimp in Crusader hopes for a tourney spot.

"I think we've still got a good chance for the NIT if we can get past Providence," Offring said a bit wistfully after the Hairston-Kramer combination turned a 43-38 halftime lead into a runaway.

"Hairston is one of the best I've ever seen," Offring offered. "He's 6-7 and moves like a little guy. He'd be a cinch for All-America if he'd played more games. Then there's Kramer. He's another. It's quite a combination."

Werkman, hampered by foul trouble most of the game, scored only 19 points in Seton Hall's 81-74 upset of Niagara, winner of 10 straight at the start of the season but now 11-3.

In some of the other major games, Wake Forest pushed its Atlantic Coast Conference record to 10-2 in a 75-54 triumph over Maryland; North Texas State edged St. Louis 64-62; Tulsa outlasted Bradley 67-62; Wyoming beat Denver 78-71, and Creighton handed Colorado College its 17th consecutive loss, 81-43.

Jim Beyer Slams 267 In Freedom Pin Loop

Jim Beyer's 267 game and Larry Techlin's 582 set were the top totals registered in the National League at Liesch's Alleys, Freedom. Beyer finished with a 538 as did Ken Reed.

The VFW team has a 5-game lead over Geenen's in the standings.

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Youths Score Upsets In Indoor Net Meet

Cliff Buchholz, Ralston Will Tangle Tonight

NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S. tennis picture, faded by a three-year series of Davis Cup setbacks, took on a rosier hue today—thanks to a pair of fuzzi-faced youngsters not yet old enough to vote.

They are Dennis Ralston, 20, of Bakersfield, Calif., and Cliff Buchholz, 19, of St. Louis, perpetrators of the first major upsets Thursday night in the National Indoor Tennis Championships at the Seventh Regiment Armory.

Ralston, struggling to wipe out memories of a once nasty temper and a losing 1962 season, eliminated Martin Mulligan of Australia, last year's Wimbledon runner-up, in a second round match 6-4, 7-5.

Buchholz, brother of Earl (Butch) Buchholz, erased Manuel Santana of Spain, rated one of the three top amateurs in the world, 7-5, 6-2.

No Surgery Planned for Hurler Bridges

Yankee Reliever May be Ready to Play Opening Day

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—New York Yankee relief ace Marshall Bridges, shot in the leg by a 21-year-old woman in an Elks Club bar, may be ready to pitch by the opening day of the baseball season.

Dr. George Rabbily, a surgeon and bone specialist, said no surgery was planned for Bridges, still in a Fort Lauderdale hospital, and the pitcher should be able to return to practice in about a month.

"I'd be there now, if they'd let me," Bridges said from his hospital bed.

The pitcher was shot in the left leg Wednesday night by a woman identified by police as Carrie Lee Raysor, as they sat next to each other in the Negro Club. Both are Negro.

Aggravated Assault

Miss Raysor is booked on a charge of aggravated assault. Police said both Bridges and the woman would be questioned further before a hearing.

Yankee manager Ralph Houk said there would be no disciplinary action against Bridges.

"It was just one of those things," Houk said, adding that he was counting on the left-hander for next season.

Bridges, 31-year-old father of three from Jackson, Miss., had an 8-4 record for the Yanks in 52 games last season and played a big part in the pennant drive.

Police officers quoted Miss Raysor as saying Bridges "put his arm around me and pulled me over and I didn't like that kind of mugging."

Cora Davis, a barmaid, was quoted by police as saying Bridges "was trying to kiss the woman just before the shooting."

Yankee General Manager Roy Hamey pointed out that Bridges "wasn't drunk. It was about 9:30 p.m., and it wasn't after hours."

Neuman Belts 609 In Continental Loop

Wayne Neuman belted a 247 and a 609 to cop honors in the Continental at Kimberly's Jerry's Lanes.

Verstegen's has a 1-game edge over Clyde's and Gordy's.

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GOP Continues to Be Critical of Budget

State Republican Leaders Say People of Wisconsin Can't Afford Reynolds Plan

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The Republican Legislature today continued its bombardment of Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds' expenditures as a joint statement of the GOP leaders of both houses flatly declared that the people of Wisconsin simply cannot afford the economic suicide for the state.
At a news conference last night they added that the high rate of taxation that will be required to cover the governor's desired \$218,000,000 spending increase and the spending during his term would be economic suicide for the state.
Critical Comments
The coldly critical comments were given in a series of fellow each of the governor's major proposals to the legislature and other pronouncements on fiscal policy. Were made by a leadership group including Speaker Robert D. Haase of Manitowish Assemblyman Paul Alfonso of Iron County Assemblyman Glenn Pommeroy of Waushara and Curtis McKay of Ozaukee County for the assembly, and Sen. Frank Panzer of Oakfield president of the state senate and Sen. Walter Hollander of Rosendale chairman of the legislative joint finance committee for the legislature's upper house.
The Republicans explained that the discrepancy between the \$218,000,000 spending increase and the lower figure Reynolds presented to the legislature in his formal budget document earlier yesterday resulted from their adding to the governor's acknowledged total other desired spending programs that he described outside his budget.
Similar Blast
As in a similar blast last week the Republicans used harsh language in their Thursday declaration making crystal clear their resolve to cut back the Reynolds program and to insist upon their own realistic program for financing which will call for a sales tax. Reynolds is holding out for income taxes only which paves the way for a furious collision between the divided executive and legislative branches of the state with the outcome the subject of the frantic speculation in the state services today.
The Republicans claimed that the Reynolds spending program would amount to an increase of 42 per cent over the previous biennium or nearly twice the rate of increase under Democratic Gov. Gaylord Nelson during the last four years and more than four times the rate of increase of the immediately preceding Republican regimes in the capital.
They also claimed that Reynolds knows the legislature will cut his program that he planned it that way and that he intends to cast his political life in the role of tight fist villain in the role of political gain.
GOP Charge
They charged that he would not have dared to submit such an ambitious spending plan if the Democrats controlled the legislature and the Democratic party consequently had to take responsibility for the consequences.
But the governor has overplayed his hand they went on.
"We are convinced that the people of Wisconsin are becoming thoroughly disgusted and discouraged with the administration of this arrogant governor," the statement asserted.
They also served notice that they intend to reject Reynolds plan for a redistribution of local shares of state collected taxes.

Fidel Castro Unpopular in Latin Nations

Many Rural People Have Never Heard Of Red Premier

BY LEWIS GULICK
WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. poll makers have poll results which they say indicate Fidel Castro is unpopular in Latin America. On the side of Cuba they say many rural people have never even heard of the Red premier.
The polls received by the U.S. Information Agency were mentioned by President Kennedy Thursday at his news conference.
Kennedy saw subversion—both from Cuba and from local Communists unconnected with Castro—as the biggest present threat to the Americas more serious than the military buildup in Cuba.
U.S. Information Agency officials said today:
1. One survey taken in a Latin American country late last year after the Cuban crisis showed 45 per cent of the campesinos—country folk—were unable to identify Castro.
2. Of those in this survey who had heard of Castro 63 per cent had a poor opinion of him.
3. In a series of polls in seven Latin American nations over a two year period Castro never got endorsement from more than 15 per cent of the people polled.
4. In the same countries more than 50 per cent of those polled expressed a bad or very bad opinion of Castro.
5. In two Latin American cities polls showed the ratio of unfavorable opinion toward Castro as against favorable opinion tripled between 1961 and late 1962.
The names of the countries where the surveys were made were withheld by USIA on grounds that the local politicking organizations and their governments would be embarrassed by such a disclosure.
Kennedy cited USIA polls in his 1960 campaign contention that America's prestige abroad had fallen under Republican leadership.
USIA says it uses the surveys to decide how it should aim its overseas propaganda most effectively.
The President said he had been able to speak with some confidence of the reduction in Castro's standing because of the results of these studies.
"We have to wait and see both what our prestige is abroad and at home when we get clearer in the next two years," he said.

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Rough Sledding Predicted for County Reform

State Committee Delays Action on Assemblyman's Bill

MADISON (AP)—There were indications Thursday that attempts to modernize county government are not rough sledding in the Legislature.
The Assembly State Affairs Committee meeting in executive session delayed action on a bill by Assemblyman Jerome Quinn, R-Green Bay, which would authorize county boards to appoint or elect a county executive. The county executive would function as does a city mayor.
The committee seemed set to approve Quinn's bill until Stan Pelecky, D-Milwaukee, objected that a county executive ought to be elected by the people and if he were appointed by the county board he ought to be called a county manager or county administrator.
Assemblyman David Martin R. Noemah then revealed he will introduce a bill more far reaching than Quinn's tailored to the needs of larger counties and providing for a county administration appointed by the board. He said the bill was drafted by a citizens group.
Assemblyman David Martin R. Noemah then revealed he will introduce a bill more far reaching than Quinn's tailored to the needs of larger counties and providing for a county administration appointed by the board. He said the bill was drafted by a citizens group.

Highway Toll Stands at 68

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The death of a Milwaukee woman has raised Wisconsin highway toll for the year to 68 cents, five times that on this date a year ago.
Mrs. Elsie Cowdrey, 72, of Milwaukee died Thursday night of injuries received, police said, when she was hit by a car on a South Side street.

Coins Mutilated

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Secret Service agents are heading for the University of Florida to investigate pennies filed down to the size of dimes.
Agent R. M. McDavid said Thursday many such coins have been found in vending machines on the campus at Gainesville.
Mutilation of a U.S. coin is a federal offense.

Michigan Man Bound For Trial on False Bomb Report Charge

GREEN BAY (AP)—An Iron Mountain Mich. man waived preliminary hearing and was bound over in \$500 bond Wednesday for trial in U.S. District Court in Milwaukee on a charge of making a false bomb report to the local politicking organization.
Dennis V. Emery is accused of telling a clerk at Austin Straubel Field in Green Bay Jan. 19 that another passenger had a bomb in his suitcase. The man pointed out by Emery was a fellow employee at an Iron Mountain marine engineering firm.
The plane operated by North Central Airlines was delayed for three hours while authorities searched for a bomb.

Tiny Baby Reported Doing 'Just Fine'

CHEBOYGAN, Mich. (AP)—Three-day-old Ross Morrow, who weighed 27 ounces at birth, was reported doing just fine in an incubator today at Cheboygan Community Hospital.
Dr. Walter Larson said the baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Morrow of rural Cheboygan County was taking a little nourishment and gaining. He said he never heard of a baby so small doing as well as this one.
The Larson baby is not the smallest infant ever to survive. Jacqueline Jean Benson of Chicago, who weighed an estimated 12 ounces at birth on Jan. 14, 1936, is reportedly still living and in good health.

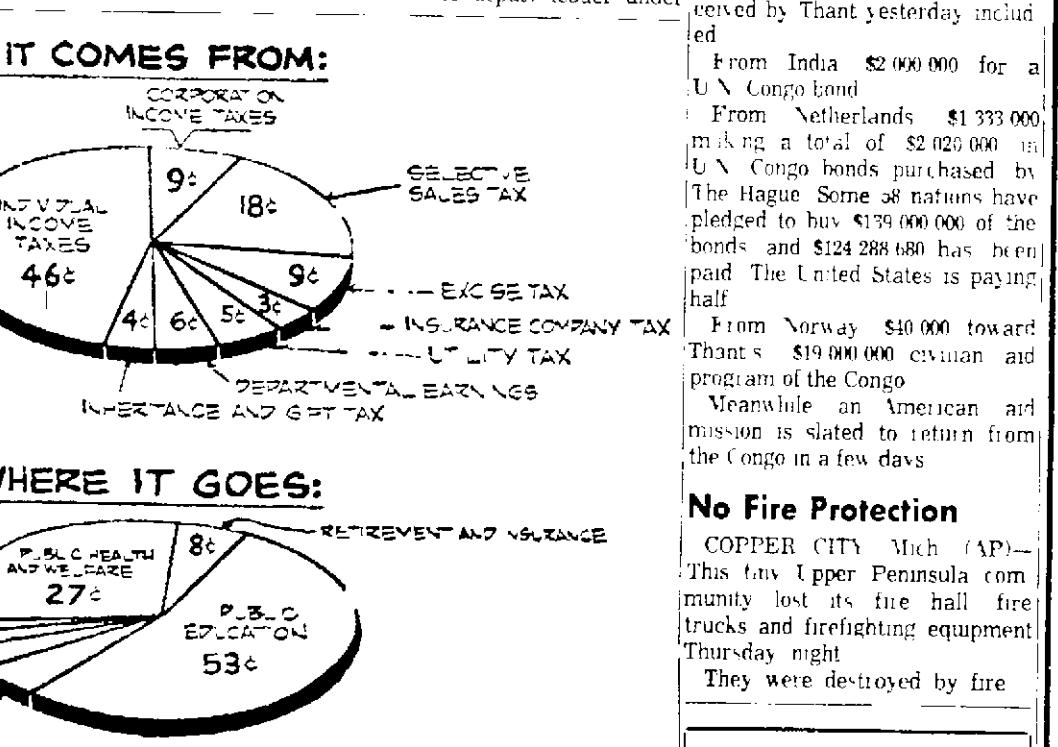
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H. Edward Spires holds a fake Rembrandt in front of the fake Mona Lisa in his basement shop on New York's 27th Street. He and his partner, R. Dean Upshaw, decided to take advantage of the cultural boom and began catering to those desiring good reproductions. 'Fabulous Fakes' is the name of the shop and the owners make no pretense that there is anything like an original among the paintings. (AP Wirephoto)

Could be Prime Minister New British Labor Leader Favors Ending Nuclear Force, Nassau Pact

BY GODFREY ANDERSON
LONDON (AP)—Harold Wilson, the youngest Labor party leader in British history and possibly the next prime minister, wants Britain to get rid of its nuclear arms and abandon the Polaris missile agreement with the United States.
In a television interview following his election to the party leadership Thursday night Wilson said nuclear arms should be confined to the United States and the Soviet Union.
As the party leader Wilson will become prime minister if Labor wins the general election which Prime Minister Harold Macmillan must hold by October 1964. Recent opinion polls have given the Laborites a clear edge over Macmillan's conservatives.
First Ballot
Wilson, 46, a leftist intellectual and Labor's foreign affairs expert, won the party leadership over George Brown, the more conservative deputy party leader. A second challenger, James Callaghan, was eliminated in the first ballot last week.
Wilson defeated Brown 144 to 103 in a secret ballot of the Labor members of the House of Commons. Two legislators did not vote.
Wilson served notice immediately that he favors negotiations to an orderly withdrawal from the Nassau agreement Macmillan and President Kennedy made to supply Polaris missiles for British submarines.
"As long as there are nuclear submarines in the world they should be held as far as the West is concerned by the United States and by the Soviet Union," Wilson said.
He also said that he would like to see the U.S. Polaris submarine base at Holy Loch and other such bases taken out of the present American-British framework and put under the wing of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.
Wilson insisted that Labor rejects neutralism and intends to give firm support to the Western alliance.
In succeeding the late Hugh Gaitskell as party leader Wilson took on the task of preserving the party unity Gaitskell had achieved. He pledged the party will continue to expose the policy laid down by Gaitskell.
Brown, who defeated Wilson in the race for deputy leader under



Today's Chuckle
Some folks think they're big shots just because they explode.

Official Shocked French Deny Holding of Billions in U. S. Credits

BY PAUL GHALI
Chicago Daily News Service
PARIS — Reports that President Charles de Gaulle has accumulated from one to three billion dollars in U.S. credits convertible to gold on demand were termed "grotesque" today by officials here.
The reports said the short-term credits put De Gaulle in a position to start a dollar panic.
A high official at the French Ministry of Finance said he was shocked and grieved over the accusation and that De Gaulle would never use such a sordid means of political pressure on a long-time ally like the United States.
He pointed out that the total amount of present French reserve \$3.2 billion in gold and foreign currency and that no reasonable government would accumulate all of its reserve in a single foreign country.
Well informed observers and sources close to the Paris stock exchange who are known for their independence and sincerity also disclaimed any danger to the dollar or the pound sterling.
They said that France's balance in the states is no more than \$1 billion but that most of it is earmarked for government purchases or the repayment of debts to the United States.
One usually well informed source remarked that at the first sign of large gold conversions by France the U.S. government would probably demand repayment of France's war and post-war French short-term balances in war debts.

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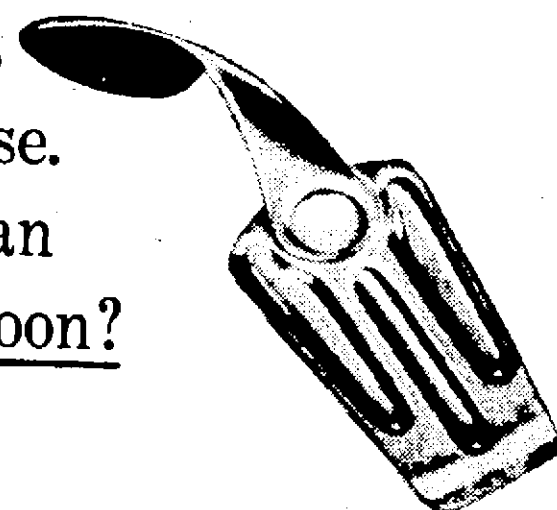


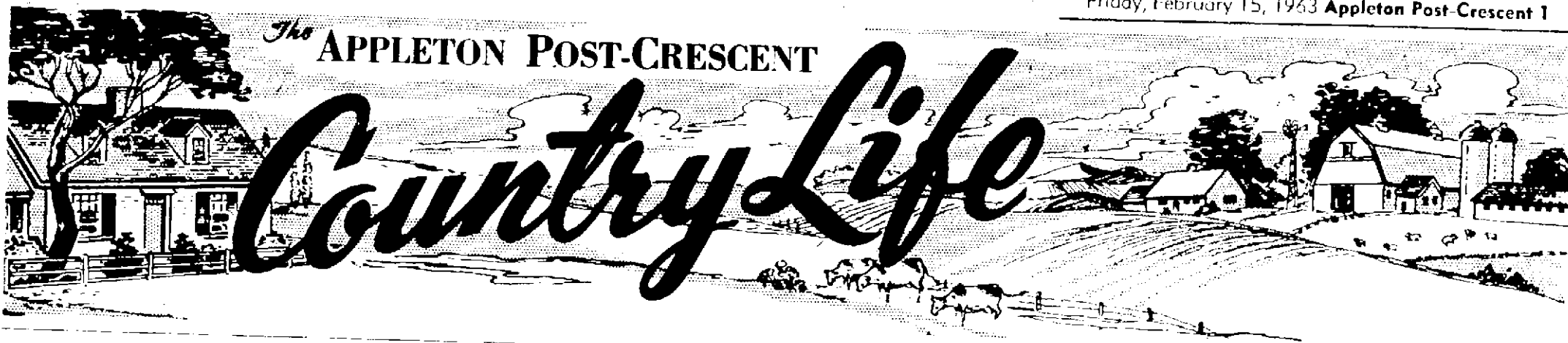
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Plans Were Made for the March 26 Outagamie County Bankers award to outstanding farm families during a meeting recently at the Legion Club, Appleton. From left are Vern Geiger, SCS planner, Jerome Captaine, vice president of the banker association, Harold Schmeichel, chairman of the county agriculture committee, and Fred Hoffman, president of the county soil improvement association. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bankers to Honor 22 Farm Families

Waupaca County Group to Have 12th Annual Program on Tuesday

WAUPACA — The Waupaca County Soil Conservation District County Bankers Association will honor 22 farm families at its 12th awards dinner. In the meantime, annual progressive Farmers' records of the 22 township winners will be scanned closely at the Our Savior Lutheran church, Iola. Oliver Reiersen, resident, said this morning.

The farm families are winners of township awards from 2 townships. They were recommended by one of the agricultural agencies working in the county, nominated by the directors of the Waupaca County Farm Improvement Association and then chosen by three farmer judges from another township.

The were chosen on the basis of improvements in their land use program, soil conservation practices established, livestock management program, family living and service to the community. Judges said competition was very keen and it was hard to choose a county winner and runner-up. They will be chosen by the 11 past

Fremont 4-H Club Elects President

FREMONT — David Warnke was elected president of the Busy Beavers 4-H Club. Other officers presiding at the meeting at the village hall Tuesday evening were Douglas Sebestad, vice president, Mary Abraham, secretary, Sharon Fermanich, treasurer, and Darlene Hartfiel, reporter.

Plans for participation in a conservation speaking contest to be in March began with planning essays.

Myers, Tigerton; James Nolan, Marion; Johnny Hansen, Waupaca, and Harold Steenbeck, Clintonville.

Previous county award winners include: Alfred and Elsie Pomerenig, route 2, New London, 1950; Gerald and Helen Griffen, Manawa, 1951; Melvin and Irma Russ, route 2, New London, 1953; Alfred and Evelyn Mellen, route 2, Weyauwega, 1954; Russell and Rose Smith, route 4, Weyauwega, 1955.

Stewart and Lorraine Huber, and George and Alice Huber, route 1, Clintonville, 1956; Palmer and Lois Myhra, route 3, Iola, 1957; William, Jr., and Georgianna Kramer, route 1, Fremont, 1958; Arnold and Lora Spiegelberg, route 1, Manawa, 1959; Kenneth and Jean Bleck, route 3, New London, 1960, and Andrew and Jeanette Anderson, route 1, Iola, 1961.

Outstanding Brillion Farmer Wouldn't Have Another Job

Robert A. Stanelle Cited for Work in Forest Junction Area

BY JAN ALBERT

Top Farmer in Wisconsin to be Honored at Fete

Kaukauna Firm One Of Those Supplying Prizes for Winner

A banquet honoring the Outstanding Young Farmer from Wisconsin will highlight the Wisconsin Junior Chamber of Commerce convention Friday and Saturday at Wisconsin Rapids. The award is given annually to a young farmer between the ages of 21-35 who has excelled in his profession and in community service.

Robert L. DeWitt, Wisconsin Rapids president and State Outstanding Young Farmer chairman, is in charge of activities which open Friday with an executive board meeting.

Forums will be held Saturday on community development and governmental and international affairs. The luncheon will feature an address by William Huffman, cranberry grower and publisher of the Wisconsin Rapids Tribune. Dick Thomas, national Jaycee vice president from Sedalia, Mo., will be an honored guest.

At the Saturday banquet, Charles G. Arps, head of the Speakers Bureau of the Public Relations Department of Allis Chalmers, will speak on "Are We Selling America Short?"

The Outstanding Young Farmer will receive a silage distributor from Badger Northland, Inc., Kaukauna. Oscar Meyer Inc., Madison, is providing funds for prizes for the second and third place winners.

Wisconsin's winner will represent the state in the national Jaycee program.

Bee Expert Elected To National Office

John Long, apiary inspector for the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, has been elected president of the Apiary Inspectors of America. Long, who served the association as secretary, was named to his new post at the group's annual convention in San Antonio, Texas.

Long, whose home is in Westfield, has been an employee of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture for 40 years.

BRILLION — "I like farming. There isn't any other job that would suit me better. Every day is different, and I like that." Perhaps this statement explains in part why Robert A. Stanelle, 28, of Forest Junction was chosen the Outstanding Young Farmer for 1963 by the Brillion Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Stanelle, 28, of Forest Junction was chosen the Outstanding Young Farmer for 1963 by the Brillion Junior Chamber of Commerce.

What does it take to be chosen an outstanding young farmer? Most of all, it takes the utmost in determination, interest, eagerness, and a great love of the soil, animals and outdoors. This year's award-winner exemplifies all that is necessary to be chosen for this honor.

Stanelle was born and raised on the same farm near Forest Junction on which he now resides. He attributes his love for farming to this background, plus the influence of his father, Art, with whom he has been in partnership for the last 10 years.

Stanelle and his father farm 300 acres. He was graduated from Brillion High School in 1952 and started his farming career immediately afterward.

10 Brood Sows
He had about 10 brood sows at that time plus 1200 chickens. He has since discontinued the raising of both because he feels other things are more profitable. As a continuing education project he has attended the Young Farmer Class at the Brillion Vocational school every year since 1954.

At the present Stanelle raises a variety of crops. As an example of the progress and growth that won him this year's award, the following figures can be cited: In 1952 Stanelle had 60 cattle with about 5 per cent registered. Now he has 95 head with about 90 per cent registered.

Stanelle was the first in the following figures can be cited: In 1952 Stanelle had 60 cattle with about 5 per cent registered. Now he has 95 head with about 90 per cent registered.

Stanelle was the first in the following figures can be cited: In 1952 Stanelle had 60 cattle with about 5 per cent registered. Now he has 95 head with about 90 per cent registered.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1



Robert Stanelle, Brillion Jaycee outstanding farmer, shows, with his son, Bob, 8, sheaves of wheat which won for him the state fair grain sweepstakes. He also was a blue ribbon winner in 1962 at Calumet County fair. (Albert Photo)

Farm Prices Drop Again

Costs for Farmers Rise to Top Level, Service Reports

Wisconsin's index of prices received by farmers for products sold in January was 4 per cent below a year ago while prices paid by farmers rose to the highest level on record, according to the Wisconsin Crop Reporting Service.

Farm commodity price index figures for January show lower prices than a year ago for milk and meat animals more than offsetting gains in the prices for eggs and crops. Lower prices than received in January last year are reported for hogs and some beef animals while calf and sheep prices were about steady and lamb prices showed a gain. As a whole meat animal prices were off nearly 5 per cent from last year.

While still at a low level compared with most recent years, prices received for eggs, turkeys, and farm chickens were up from January 1962. Turkey prices averaged 21 cents a pound, farm chickens 8 1/2 cents a pound and eggs 32 cents a dozen.

Milk Prices
Prices received for milk sold by Wisconsin farmers in January averaged \$3.40 a hundred pounds for milk of average test. This price showed a seasonal drop 305 per cent from December of 6 cents per hundredweight and was 18 cents dropped 5 per cent from a year below the January 1962 average. Milk prices were 5 per cent below a year ago.

The index of prices received by farmers was 245 per cent of paid and does not include interest the 1910-1914 average compared



Cold Weather and Stiff Winds gave a rural Weyauwega lad excellent snow for building a fort. The wind whipping over snow and drifting it packed areas and allowed Douglas Wegalin to cut blocks with a shovel. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Waupaca Soil, Water Unit Has Active Year

WAUPACA — The Waupaca George Barber secretary report County Soil and Water Conservation District had one of its best years in its history during 1962.

The staff made 1904 service calls to county farms, established practices such as diversions, terraces, waterways, strip cropping or tile on 475 farms. They serviced 340 requests for cost sharing on permanent type practices for the agricultural conservation program.

Sixty-five farmers signed cooperative agreements with the district and the staff made complete basic plans or revisions with 59 farmers for placing the land in its proper use and treating it according to its needs.

The district's accomplishments on the major practices were 45 miles of diversions and terraces, 10 miles of grassed waterways, 41 miles of surface field drains on cropland, three miles of tile, five tile outlet structures, three erosion control structures, two miles of deep outlet ditches, four miles of spoil bank spreading, 494 acres of strip cropping, 15 miles of windbreaks, 43 acres of land smoothing, 167 acres of wood land treatment, 72 acres of tree planting, 151 acres of wildlife development, 13 wildlife ponds, one spring development and three miles of level ditches for wildlife.

List Man Days
Multiplying the accomplishments by the rates establish

ed for the county, on the various practices the staff did 1162 man days of work with 1,054 days actually used.

Other district supervisors are Carl Sturm, Manawa chairman, Arnold Dretke and Erwin Esche, Manawa; Harold Clark and Emil Reek, Weyauwega; Kenneth Egan, New London; William Kramer, St. Fremont; Glenn Myers, Town of Wyoming; James Nolan, Marion; Harold Steenbock, Clintonville; and Johnny Hansen, Waupaca.

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Woodlawn 4-H Club Has February Meeting

The Woodlawn 4-H Club met recently for its February meeting. Marv Kay and Edward Baum gave speaking contest talks. Donnie and David DeBruin also spoke.

Ken Eviszior was named chairman of the refreshment committee at the Swine Sale. David

Mossholder, Donnie DeBruin and Richard Lecker will assist.

Gerald Bodah, special guest, showed slides of his recent trip through Europe.

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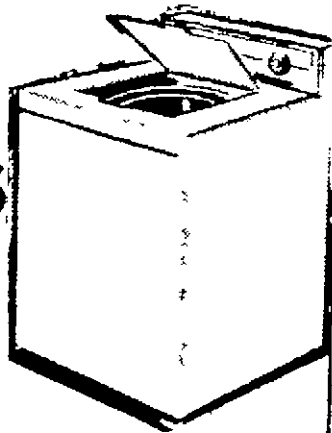
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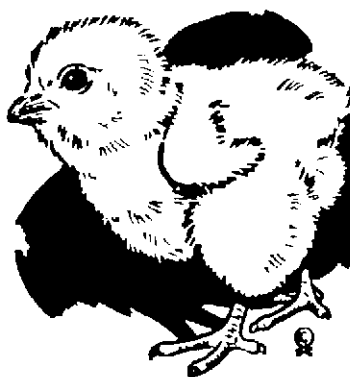
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Waupaca 4-H Club Planning Entries in County Events

WAUPACA — The Waupaca 4-H Club Tuesday night for leader. discussed plans for participation. Connie Marcel gave a demonstration in the county drama, speech and music festivals. The club met at the home of Mrs. Floyd Jenkins, Lake Street club leader.

The 4-H speech and drama festival is March 5 and the 4-H Music Festival is April 2.

The cast for the club's play consists of Laurie Freiburger, Jill Woody, Alys Jenkins, Connie Gullen, Jean Hoyer and Karen Jenkins.

Connie Marcel, community builders chairman, asked club members to think about the community program to be decided at the March meeting.

Margaret McGinnis, Sally Marchel, Katherine Bergman and Alys Jenkins were appointed to serve on a window display com-

Wide Awake 4-H Club Has Meeting

BLACK CREEK — The February meeting of the Wide Awake 4-H Club was held at the Bergholz home. Shirley Bergholz, vice president, presiding. Reports were given by Sandy Henke on the skating party, Harland Volkman on the speaking contest, Mrs. Geer on food and nutrition and Shirley Henke on a clothing meeting and the Junior Leaders meeting.

Safety talks were given by Barbara Bergholz, Diane Geer and David Lueck, and health talks by Lynn Geer, David Lueck and Patsy Simon. Shirley Bergholz and Shirley Henke demonstrated the making of a cow blanket. Games were played and a lunch was served.

Card Party

The club will have a card party at Pleasant Dale School on Feb. 22. Lois Geer, Shirley Henke and Bob Volkman comprise a committee to make arrangements. The next meeting will be a parents meeting and will be held at the Center Town Hall at 3 p.m. March 8. Serving as a committee for that meeting will be Sandy Boy and Girl, John Zimmerman and Sherry Henke, Barbara Simon and Harland Volkman.



Kathleen Brantmeier, 16, a member of Sherwood Wide Awake 4-H Club won the Calumet County 4-H speaking contest. She will compete in the district meet March 16 at DePere. (Times Photo)

State Holstein Group to Meet At Eau Claire

The annual state convention of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Wisconsin will be Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 25-26, at Eau Claire, according to chairman Harry C. Dix of Menomonie.

Dr. Eugene Starkey, Extension Dairyman, University of Wisconsin, and Dr. Howard Thiele, Advanced Registry Department, HFSA, Brattleboro, Vt., will be opening day speakers. Various awards will be made to juniors in 4-H and HFSA and to 40-year members of the association. Wisconsin's Holstein Champion, Fort Atkinson, and Judy Hartwig, Dalton, will be honored at the Monday night banquet.

Four directors to serve three-year terms will be elected at the business meeting Tuesday. Directors whose terms expire are Hilmer Mueller, Seymour, Walter Haberman, Janesville, Robert W. Koepf, Rice Lake, and Frank Howard, Whitewater.

New Early Tomato

An extremely early tomato often ripening big red tomatoes by July 4th, has been developed at the Jung Farms in Wisconsin. You can obtain a trial packet of this tomato by sending 10c to the Jung Seed Co., Box 215, Randolph, Wis. They will not only send you this tomato seed, but also a packet of the glorious Giant Hybrid Zinnias and copy of their 56th catalog. America's most colorful 1963 seed catalog. Advertisement

UW Professor Gets European Farm Post

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — John I. Koss, former professor of agricultural economics at University of Wisconsin, has been appointed U.S. agricultural attaché to the European office of the United Nations in Geneva. Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman announced.

The position of agricultural attaché is a new one, established because of what Freeman called "expanding agricultural activities in the European area and the need for American representation at the increasing number of trade discussions and negotiations held in Geneva."

Koss will participate in confer-

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ences of the United Nations, the general agreement on tariffs and trade and the economic commission for Europe.

A member of the Wisconsin faculty from 1946 to 1953, Koss has since become a career agricultural economist. From 1955 to 1958 he served as agricultural attaché to Belgium, and since then has been with the Foreign Agricultural Service in Washington where he worked both with the agriculture department and with the state department.

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Program to Better Merchandising of Holsteins Listed

National Cattle Group Fieldman Talks at Calumet County Meeting

CHILTON — A three pronged come is derived from stock sales program aimed at upgrading the Olson said. It therefore is a very merchandising of top Holstein important part of the Holstein dairy cattle was outlined for Calu program that all too often is over met County Holstein breeders it looked. Black and white shows the county associations annual afford an excellent opportunity to meeting here Wednesday display top quality animals and Vern Olson Spring Green na get them before the potential mar tional fieldman for the Holstein ket Olson told the breeders. He Eric san Association serving in urged them to advertise the avail the role of featured speaker told ability of their animals for sale county Holstein dairyman to con. Olson also asked that every centrate on salable potential of county select a representative to blooded animals for breeding work with the milk marketing stock. In the over all picture 15 program so area farmers may be per cent of the cross Holstein in kept informed of trends and fu

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4-H Club Plans To Enter Contest

GREENVILLE — The Helpful Hands 4-H Club had its meeting at the Silver Dome hall and planned to enter a music contest at Freedom High School March 19. A folk dance will be presented by Carolyn and Linda Meyer, Darlene Ulmer, Kathy Gorch, Roger, and Allan Wilson. Dave Peters and Dale Erickson.

Card Party
A card party is planned for 8 p.m. March 31 at the Silver Dome. Advertising and tickets are being handled by Mrs. Ralph Becker, Tom and Steve Becker. Other committee members are Kathy Schroeder, Kay and Dick Schlimm, Paul Peters, Dale Erickson and Jim Rudloff.

Lunch was served by the Wilham Elm and Frank Dillenberg families. The next meeting will be March 7 at the Silver Dome hall.

ture programs in milk production and sales. He explained the work of the marketing groups in establishing uniform standards of milk production and the need for clearing the way for the free flow of milk throughout the nation.

Strength in Membership
The strength of the Holstein associations lies in its membership, Olson said, stressing the need for an improved member recruitment program. Calumet County he said should strive toward increasing its adult and junior memberships.

The board of directors lost two voting members because they were no longer eligible to succeed themselves in office. They are Joe Mosher of route 2, Hilbert and Ed Kusch of route 10. Hilbert was elected president and Ed Kusch vice president. Both completed four year terms on the board. Elected to replace them on the board of directors were Ruthen Ott and Leslie Schnell, both of rural Hilbert. New officers will be elected at the annual board meeting Feb. 20.

In other business, the group voted to conduct a 12 lb. fat Sale at the Donald Schnell farm, route 1, Brill on July 30. Initial plans for the 215, 400 Foundation Sale were completed with Leonard Sexbold Forest Junction to again serve as sale manager. Sexbold was also elected to represent the county as its voting delegate to the state Holstein convention Feb. 2-26 at Eau Claire.

No. 1 Herd For January Gets Listing

Waupaca Farmer Leads Two-County DHIA Testers

WAUPACA — James Holman Waupaca had the high herd in the Waupaca Waushara DHIA for January. His 21 Holsteins produced 1238 pounds milk, 510 pounds fat according to Joe L. Walker, Waupaca County agricultural agent.

Others in the top 10 included A. W. & D. A. Ritchie, New London 36 Holsteins, 1382 pounds milk, 490 pounds fat, tied for third with 480 pounds fat. Mildred Allison, Plainfield 22 Holsteins, 1213 pounds milk, Leonard Kobiske, Waupaca 34 Holsteins, 1334 pounds milk. Don Sawyer, Waupaca 16 Holsteins, 1222 pounds milk, fourth. Robert Hoff, Berlin 26 Holsteins, 1264 pounds milk, 460 pounds fat, fifth. Victor Wepner, Manawa 34 Holsteins, 1321 pounds milk, 450 pounds fat, sixth. Duane Davidson, Weyauwega 22 Holsteins, 1201 pounds milk, 420 pounds fat, tied for seventh with 420 pounds fat. Clifford Marshall, Hancock 26 Holsteins, 1145 pounds milk, Leon & Doug Thoma, New London 61 Holsteins, 1317 pounds milk, fifth. Miles Buelow, Wild Rose 26 Holsteins, 1183 pounds milk, 410 pounds fat, ninth. Andrew Wepner, Anderson 26 Holsteins, 1100 pounds milk, 400 pounds fat, tied for 10th with 390 pounds fat. Peters Brothers, Clintonville 78 Holsteins, 1650 pounds milk, Russell H. Smith, Waupaca 34 Holsteins, 1070 pounds milk, 1100 pounds fat, tied to fourth with 930 pounds fat. Millard Allison, 1890 pounds milk, John O. Wilkins, Wild Rose 2060 pounds milk, fifth. Oscar & Don Long, Weyauwega two 1830 and 2260 pounds milk, 910 pounds fat, tied for sixth with 870 pounds fat. Miles Buelow 1990 pounds milk, A. W. & D. A. Ritchie 2030 pounds milk, tied for seventh with 860 pounds fat. Oscar & Don Long 1720 pounds milk, Russell H. Smith 2140 pounds milk, eighth. Andrew Anderson 1840 pounds milk, 850 pounds fat, 29 days, tied for ninth with 840 pounds fat. Leonard Kobiske 22260 pounds milk, Oscar & Don Long 1580 pounds milk, Peters Brothers 2090 pounds milk, Waupaca County Hospital, Weyauwega 1670 pounds milk, tied for 10th with 810 pounds fat. Miles Buelow 1980 pounds milk, Victor Wepner 2510 pounds milk.

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4-H Club Has Meeting

The Lucky Star 4-H Club met at the Orvin Woldt home. The club program and members and leaders projects were discussed. A toboggan party was planned on Bohls Hill Sunday.

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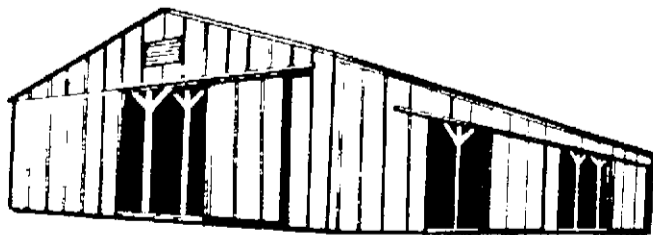
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INDIVIDUAL POLICY
(to age 80)
at 50c a month

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All notices for future payments are to be mailed to me EVERY OTHER MONTH for my payment of TWO MONTHLY PREMIUMS due at one time. Individual policies are renewable by the insured with the consent of the Company.

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The Annual Farm institute sponsored by the Clintonville Association of Commerce at Clintonville Senior High School gym attracted between 500 and 600 persons. Part of the morning program included a panel discussion "Dairy Nutrition." From left are Joe Walker, Waupaca County agent, Prof. Russell Johannes, branch manager of the Marshfield Experimental station of the University of Wisconsin, Russell Smith, Waupaca, Merlin Mitchell, route 3, Clintonville, John Krueger, route 2, Clintonville and Robert Schlomann, Clintonville adult agriculture instructor. (Laird Photo)

Members Picked to Represent Unit in Speech Contest

ELLINGTON — Gene Jeske of the club after they gave then John Kaddatz, Brenda Beyer and Gloria Jeske were chosen to represent the Ellington 4-H Club in the 4-H speech contest. The four were chosen at a recent meeting.

At the meeting, heads of five committees were announced and a demonstration on table setting was given by member Lois Braun. Committees and their chairmen of historical interest were also announced.

are conservation—James Zerbe recreation—Gloria Jeske, safety—Pat Kaddatz and Barbara Beyer, wayside—Lois Braun and health—Frances Danforth and Lois Braun.

Always Onward Club Greets New Members

At a recent meeting of the Always Onward 4-H Club the office of historical interest was transferred to

Sites Picked for Shawano County Speech Contests

The County 4-H Speaking Contest will be held on two separate evenings next week. On Monday, speakers from the western part of the county will compete at Bowler High School. On Tuesday, the contest for the eastern part of the county will take place at Bonduel High School. Both competitions will begin at 8 p.m.

There will be three divisions: Junior Division (9-11), Junior Division II (12-14) and Senior Division (15-21). Three winners from each division will be selected at Bowler and Bonduel. They will compete in the finals to be held at the Shawano Court House Thursday at 8 p.m. The winner of the divisions in the finals will represent Shawano County in the district contest at Suring, March 20.

This year's contest is sponsored by the Shawano County 4-H Leaders Association. The winner of each division will receive a scholarship to County 4-H Camp.

Kathy Baumann, new members—Betsy Plach, Diane Van Handel, Jake Peltzer and John Paltzer were introduced.

Demonstrations were given by Jim Van Handel, Mike Felzer, Ron Van Handel, Kathy Baumann and Becky Plach.

Friday, February 15, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 5

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Full Disarmament Could Disrupt Nation's Economy

Concerted Effort Would Then be Necessary to Avoid Depression

BY NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States can count on a happy bing of economic chaos if world diplomats ever agree to disarmament.

It would be joyful because of the age-old great hope that by junking armies and weapons under some effective control system mankind could be spared the scourge of war.

It would be chaotic because, whether disarmament came overnight or gradually, whether completely or piecemeal, it would be tremendously disruptive to the nation's economy.

The federal government, states and communities, industry and labor all would have to pull together in a concerted drive to adjust to the vast changes involved in abandoning production for war. This would be necessary to avoid plunging the country into a full-scale depression.

Exports Say

Yet, difficult and costly as to the switchover would be, the experts say it could be managed and become a blessing. According to one official, "Whatever the cost it's bound to be cheaper" than the arms race.

Consider the effect on your own community and the nation as a whole. The federal government spends about \$100 billion a year, half of which goes to defense-related activities. They swallow up a tenth of the nation's annual wealth. They provide jobs for one tenth of all workers.

With disarmament, production would be stopped or vastly cut on missiles, planes, tanks, guns, warships and the whole array of war-making hardware, plus the huge supplies of materials needed to produce and maintain them. Practically every type of business would feel the economic blow.

Jobs of some 6.5 million workers in the armed forces, in government defense agencies and in defense-producing industries would be jeopardized.

Areas with heavily defense-oriented economies naturally would be hit hardest but no sector of the country could expect to be spared.

The effect on the stock market and financial values would be awesome.

How quickly and successfully funds available to business and the void could be filled would depend largely on the wisdom and determination of the nation's leaders and individual citizens.

Under Study

All this has been under study for some time by the U.S. Arms

Control and Disarmament Agency, which says:

"Even general and complete disarmament could not provide more than a part of the resources that would be needed to satisfy our unmet civilian needs—these needs are far greater than our defense effort."

"The basic problem for the United States in the event of disarmament is not one of an excess of human and physical resources, but of how we can most quickly and efficiently shift the released resources to serving our numerous and extensive civilian requirements."

Heavy defense expenditures obviously have caused the nation to put off many worthwhile projects which, unlike armament production, would advance the material, cultural and spiritual status of a fast-growing population. The arms control agency has worked up a list of such projects.

Educate Young

For example, the agency estimates that to educate children already born, without improving present standards of instruction, will require total annual expenditures by 1970 about double present school costs. It says advancing technology also requires billions more for studies not included in the usual school fare today.

It lists billions needed for expanded and improved housing, urban renewal and mass transportation, public works, resources development, and various health and social requirements. Moreover, it forecasts increased aid to less developed countries abroad once the arms spending burden is lifted.

Some factors would tend to minimize economic disruption. Disarmament may come in phases, known in advance and planned for. A world police force may be required, with this country contributing substantially.

Many elements that could be helpful in revising the economy are considered in the government's study of disarmament consequences. There is a wealth of experience to draw on in the successful shifting to a peacetime footing after World War II and the Korean War.

Federal taxes could be cut quickly. This would leave more individuals. It likely also could mean an important new role for states to fill in the readjustment programs to aid business and restrain workers could be quickly adopted. Recently enacted laws for some time by the U.S. Arms



Owen Reppert, Left, shows the text he will use in the Outagamie County Traffic Safety School which held its first session in the Appleton Vocational School Wednesday. With Reppert are County Judge Gustave Keller and Carl Zutz, representing the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department. Twenty students, all selected from traffic violators appearing in traffic court attended the first meeting. (Post-Crescent Photo)

16 Men, 5 Women

All Pupils Attend First Class Of Planned Traffic Safety School

BY RAY PY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Perfect attendance was reported Wednesday night for 20 Appleton-area "pupils" who began the first of a series of traffic safety

schools scheduled for traffic violators at the Appleton Vocational School.

Sixteen men and five women, including the mother of one 16-year-old student who has decided to attend classes with her daughter, answered present to the roll call read by Owen Reppert, the class instructor.

With the pupils at the first session was County Judge Gustave Keller who told the students the object of the classes were to help them become better drivers and will have to move very quickly from one lesson to the next.

The students, whose ages ranged from 16 to 45 years, had been "selected" for the school by Judge Keller before whom they appeared with traffic violations during the last two weeks. They had all pleaded guilty to the various charges, and their cases were continued until April when the results of the schooling will become known. One student was sent to the class from a Winnebago County court. In order to successfully complete the course, the students must attend all sessions, participate in the discussions and pass the final test.

Among areas that would feel the greatest impact of disarmament, relatively speaking, are Alaska and Hawaii, where one quarter of all personal income comes from defense-related payrolls.

Other areas where defense activities play a major proportionate economic role are the Washington, D.C., vicinity and the states of New Mexico, Florida, Kansas, Oklahoma, Utah, South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama.

States with huge defense payrolls include California, where such payments exceeded \$4.2 billion in 1960; Texas, with \$1.3 billion; and Virginia, with \$1 billion. New York and Pennsylvania also have heavy defense-related payrolls but their impact is relatively less because of more diversified economies.

Examples of communities substantially dependent on defense spending are Los Angeles, Seattle, Cape Canaveral, Wichita, Kan.; Boston, Huntsville, Ala.; Norfolk, Va.; and New London, Conn.

who admitted he hadn't been in Lester Washington and Carl Zutz of the Wisconsin State Patrol.

Escape Test

The students escaped the first test of the two-week long, 10-hour schedule of classes when Carl Bertram, head of the Vocational School and director of the instruction for the school, revealed that he sent only 15 copies of the required test for the first session.

Reppert told his pupils the traffic course is an imitation of other courses being conducted "with a high degree of success" in other parts of the state. He warned the object of the classes were to help students "time is short, and we must become better drivers and will have to move very quickly from one lesson to the next."

The students, whose ages ranged from 16 to 45 years, had been "selected" for the school by Judge Keller before whom they appeared with traffic violations during the last two weeks. They had all pleaded guilty to the various charges, and their cases were continued until April when the results of the schooling will become known. One student was sent to the class from a Winnebago County court. In order to successfully complete the course, the students must attend all sessions, participate in the discussions and pass the final test.

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who admitted he hadn't been in Lester Washington and Carl Zutz of the Wisconsin State Patrol.

One girl became involved in a minor accident. "I made a dent, that big," she said indicating about two inches between finger tips. "Oh well," she said philosophically, "that's the way it goes."

Average age of the students was in the early 20's. During the break they discussed the difficulty of buying automobile insurance. One student remarked it looked like it would be a long five weeks. He said it already had been a long night.

Reppert said he plans to use film materials and other aids in presenting his lessons. He said the students were "unresponsive" the first hour, "but when they get into the swing of things, it will get better."

St. Norbert Teacher Given Doctor Degree

A doctoral degree has been awarded to Raymond P. Cloutier, assistant professor in the education department at St. Norbert College, De Pere, by Loyola University.

Reading Topic For Society

Librarian Speaks To Parish Group At Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — Mrs. Robert Feldkamp, deaconess librarian, spoke on "Molding of Young Minds Through Good Reading," at a meeting of the St. Elizabeth Society of St. John Catholic Church Tuesday night.

"The best way to curb under the counter filth that puts good citizens in an uproar is by promoting good reading at home from the cradle and up," said the speaker. "By providing good, academic and spiritual literature, the young person regards the act for what it is and does not lower himself by taking a second look," stated Mrs. Feldkamp.

"Good reading by our young people depends on the type of reading parents do at home," concluded the speaker. Plans were made for a book sale to be held Feb. 22 and 23 at Look's Hardware with persons in districts 14 through 18 to donate books.

Tentative plans were outlined for a March 17 card party, March being vocation month, members were asked to bring daughters from the eighth grade and up to the next meeting. Speaker will be Sister Eileen Grace, instructor at Xavier High School. A vacation poster contest is planned for eighth graders with three prizes to be awarded.

Underclass Women Will Give Recital

Today's student recital at Lawrence Conservatory of Music will be given by three underclass women, one a singer, another a flutist, and the third a pianist. The 2:30 p. m. Harper Hall program is free to the public.

Soprano Margaret Schaefer, a special conservatory student from Clintonville, will open with "Here Amid the Shady Woods," by George Frederic Handel. Her second song is from the catalogue of Richard Strauss, "Wald Seligkeit."

Ann Miller, a Lombard, Ill. conservatory freshman, is slated next with the Honnegger "Danse de la Chevre" for flute unaccompanied.

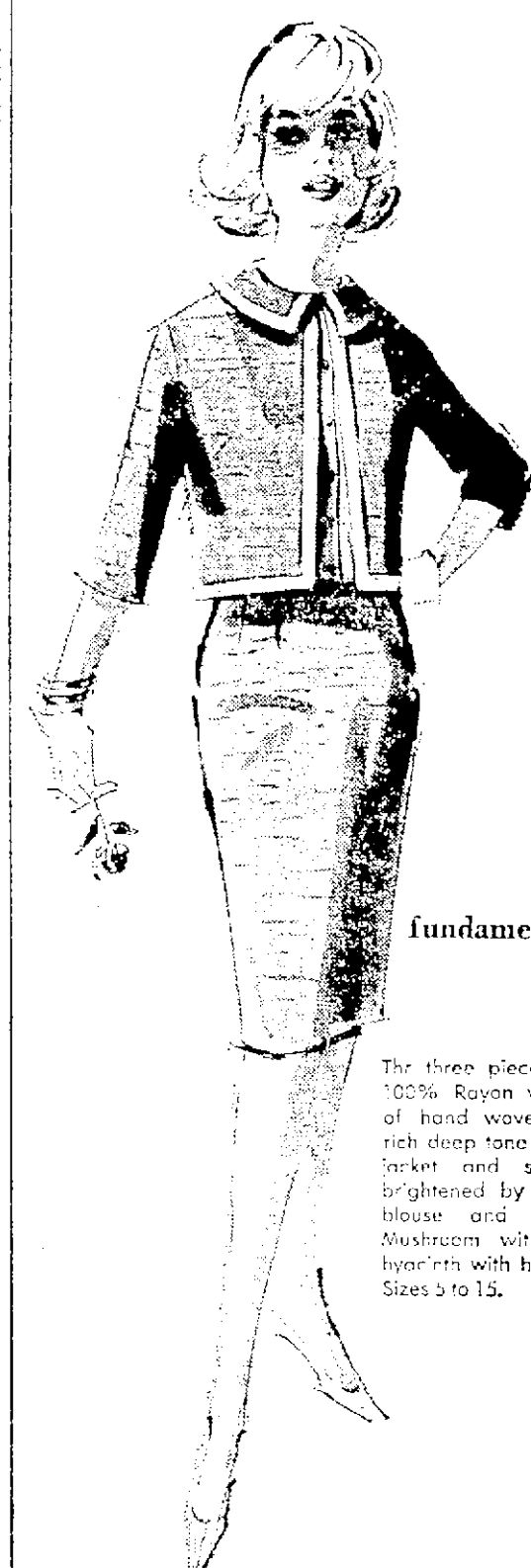
Prokofiev's "Piano Sonata No. 7, Op. 83" will close out the program. The performer will be conservatory junior Marjorie Noie of Milwaukee. The work is from a set of eight sonatas by the popular Russian composer who died in 1933. It is alternately percussive, romantic, and toccata-like among its three movements. The recital is the sixth in this season's student series.

Friday, February 15, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent-A3

Manawa Man Named Head of Seed Dealers

MANAWA — Arthur Sturm was elected vice president of the Wisconsin Seed Dealers' Association at a recent association meeting. Sturm had served as a member of the board of directors for the last six years.

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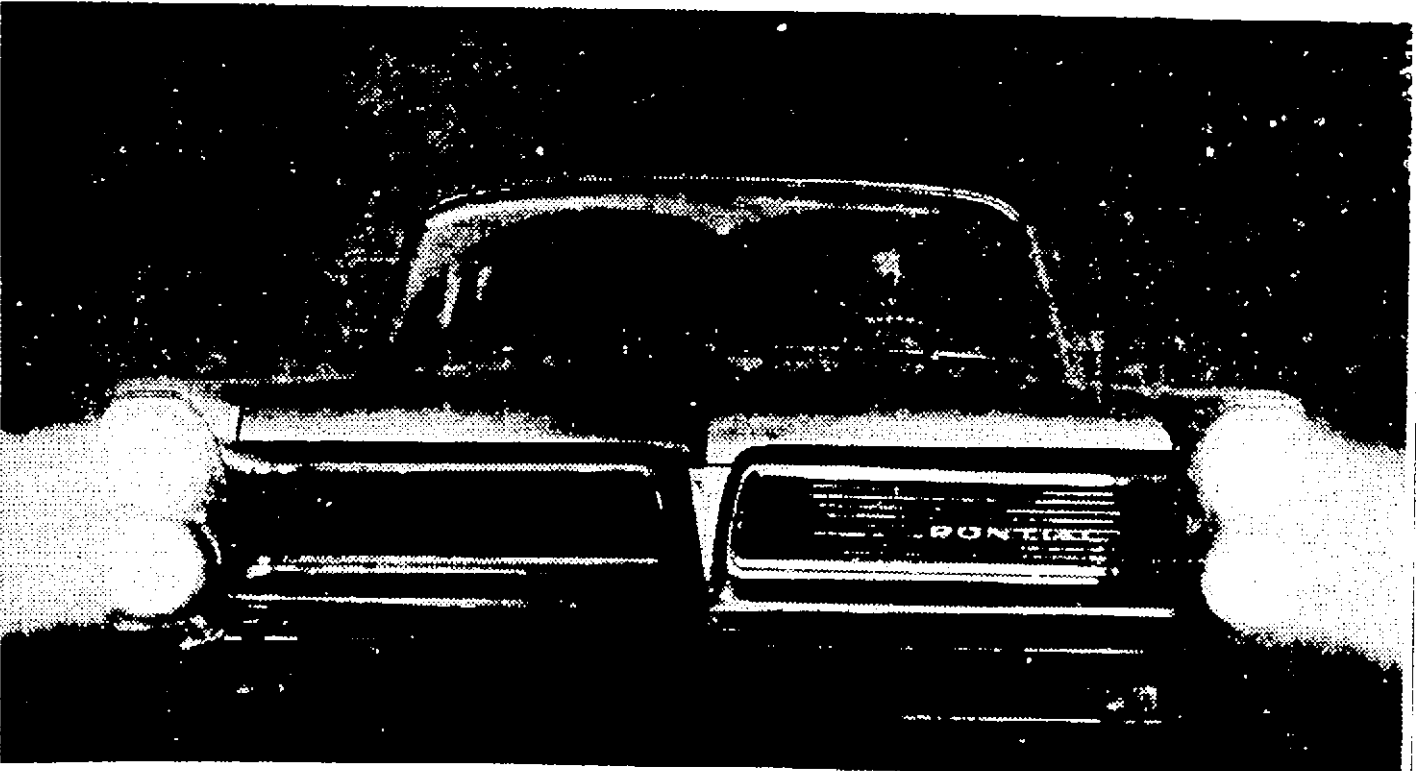
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New Holstein Man to Join Foreign Tour

CHILTON — G. J. Hipke, New Holstein industrialist and farmer and former Calumet County assemblyman, will join a good will tour of South America.

Hipke, head of Hipke Farms and the A. T. Hipke Canning Co., New Holstein, will leave with the delegation March 7. It is scheduled to return March 28 after visiting Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile and Peru.

The tour is being arranged by the Goodwill People to People Travel Program. Its objective is to carry a message of goodwill to farmers and small businessmen in South America.

Though it is privately sponsored, the program has the endorsement of the Cooperative Extension Service and State Department of Agriculture. Tour leader will be Dave Williams, assistant University of Wisconsin

Plan to Discuss Farm Practices in Town Meetings

A series of township meetings is being conducted in Outagamie County to bring township farmers up to date on latest recommended practices and new ideas in farming. The respective town chairmen and county agents will organize the discussion groups.

The meeting in Grand Centre gathered recently to talk about dairy cattle and swine management, marketing programs and several other topics.

Other township meetings are scheduled as follows: Ellington 8 p.m. Feb. 19 Tuesday; Vandenbrook 8 p.m. Wednesday; Buchanan 1 p.m. Feb. 25; Kaukauna 8 p.m. Feb. 28; Black Creek 8 p.m. March 14; and Seymour 8 p.m. March 28.

Department of extension services for the College of Agriculture at the University of Wisconsin.

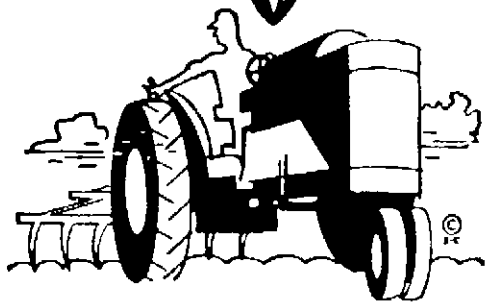
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For Information:

Read a review of activities at the Plamann School, the Iola Winter Carnival and the Winnebago County GOP dinner.

For Entertainment:

Read Herbert H. Helble's wonderfully humorous recitation of tales and viewpoints experienced in his grand years as principal of Appleton Senior High School.

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"The Sunday Paper With the Local View"

Top Brillion Farmer Loves His Work

Friday, February 15, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 8

Homemakers Will Give Scholarship

CHILTON — The Calumet County Homemaker Council again will offer a \$200 scholarship to a county girl completing her senior year in high school.

Preference will be given to girls planning on careers in home economics, but qualified applicants going into nursing or teaching also will be considered.

Application forms can be obtained from home economics teachers or principals at respective high schools, from homemaker club presidents, or from Miss Joan Prochnow, Calumet County Home Agent.

Applications must be completed and turned in by April 2.

ferent varieties of grain (or corn) are planted in rows.

Stanelle has also cooperated with the Brillion Iron Works in testing new types of farm machinery.

Stanelle has won a number of awards for his achievements in the various aspects of farming. Some of these awards date back to his nine years as a 4-H club member. For each of those nine years he was named 1-H Achievement Boy of Calumet County. In 1952 he was named State FFA Farmer; that award being based on his farming program while a FFA member. Since he was very young he has shown cattle at fairs, both county and state.

Every year for the past five years he has had either a bull or cow that was a grand champion at the Calumet County Fair. In 1962 he had the grand champion cow at that fair and also won first, second and third prizes for cattle. He also has exhibited prize-winning sheaves of grain at both state and county fairs. In 1962, he was the state fair sweepstakes grain winner and also won a blue ribbon for grain at the Calumet County Fair.

Keeps Herd
In addition to his regular farming, Stanelle keeps a herd of 40 milk cows, and 55 heifers. He ships his milk to the School Grove Cooperative which is in the Forest Junction area.

Stanelle takes an active interest in community affairs. He and his wife are leaders for the Friendly Valley 4-H Club with 38 members. They are both members of the Forest Junction School PTA of which Mr. Stanelle is program chairman and Mrs. Stanelle, vice president. He is a member of the Forest Junction Civic League which meets four times a year to suggest and act to improve the community. He is also a member of the Forest Junction volunteer fire department and is Sunday School secretary of the Forest Junction EUB Church.

Swine Sale On Saturday

51 Animals Have Been Consigned for Auction at Chilton

CHILTON — Bidding for the 51 animals consigned to Saturday's Northeastern Wisconsin Swine Sale at the Calumet Arena here is expected to match last year's when bred gilts averaged \$114, according to Orrin W. Meyer, county agent.

The Northeastern sale serves as an opener to a twin-bill swine sale. It will be followed by the state Chester White sale.

All breeds will be represented in the consignment of bred and open gilts and boars at Saturday's NE Sale.

It is the second annual sale for the Northeast District but is the 17th consecutive year that a gilt sale has been held in the county. The forerunner of the present sale was the Calumet County Sale, which was dropped in favor of an area event to improve consignments and spur interest.

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LINE OF 1962 APPLIANCES
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 sweet corn in 1956, and this crop area to go into the continuous production of sweet corn with out crop rotation. For four to five years, sweet corn is grown on the same ground continuously. Fertilizer is used, and every-

	Corn (field)	Oats	S. Corn	Hay	Peas
Usual no. acres in 1952	12	25	33	80	8
Silage in 1952	10 ton				
Yield per acre 1952	70 bu.	74 bu.	3 1/2 ton	3 ton	2700 lb
Usual no. of acres in 1962	35	38	83	85	14
Silage in 1962	13 ton				
Yield per acre 1962	88 bu.	92	5 1/4 ton	4 ton	3260 lb.

thing, including stalks, is plowed under.

The family had a barn that burned to the ground in June, 1956. This hastened the decision to concentrate on cash crops in order to replace this building and corn plots. For this experi-

build, for storage, part of the barn that burned

One Project

One project that he has undertaken is planting county grain and corn plots. For this experi-

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"Wis. Dairy Cooperatives Beat U.S. Average"

We dairy farmers in Wisconsin need and must have better prices for our milk, even though we do better than some on milk for manufacturing.

For example, based on U.S.D.A. figures, we receive 10¢ per cwt. more than the U.S. average—14¢ per cwt. more than California, 35¢ more than Missouri, and 42¢ more than New York. Most of us also receive an additional 10¢ per cwt. as a year end dividend from our operating cooperatives.

This has been made possible only because we have large, efficient operating cooperatives. Fast handling and processing of milk into butter—powder—cheese of extra quality that commands premiums in America's market places.

That's why I'm a member partner in my operating cooperative—you should be, too.

*DAIRY OPERATING COOPERATIVES

- Alto Cooperative Creamery, Waupun
- Antigo Milk Products Cooperative, Antigo
- Barron Cooperative Creamery, Barron
- Central Wisconsin Coop. Dairies, Westfield
- Columbus Milk Producers Cooperative, Astico
- Consolidated Badger Cooperative, Shawano
- Hillpoint Cooperative Dairies, Reedsburg
- Hub Dairy Cooperative, Marshfield
- Lake to Lake Dairy Cooperative, Manitowoc
- Outagamie Producers Cooperative, Black Creek
- Richland Coop. Creamery Co., Richland Center
- Viroqua Cooperative Creamery Co., Viroqua
- Wisconsin Creamery Co. Coop., Sauk City

Police Meet With John DiBella in Closed Door Talks

Stockholders of Grande Cheese Disclosed at Fond du Lac Meeting

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

FOND DU LAC — Dist. Atty. Thomas Massey said today he will issue a statement by the end of the week on the investigation of county law enforcement officials into allegations of organized crime made recently by Gov. Reynolds.

Massey, who met with Atty. Gen. George Thompson here Thursday night, said he is studying information gathered from recent trips to Chicago and Milwaukee. "I feel we are getting someplace with our investigation into the governor's charges," Massey said.

Massey did not say whether he could prove or disprove the claim that a network of organized crime exists in Fond du Lac County in a segment of its Italian cheese industry.

Wednesday, city, county and state law enforcement officials held a guarded-door, coffee and doughnuts session with John V. DiBella, Italian cheese company executive and acquaintance of known underworld figures.

The pre-arranged meeting was the second in recent weeks between DiBella and authorities who are conducting an investigation into charges by Gov. Reynolds that a network of organized crime exists in Fond du Lac County and a segment of its booming Italian cheese industry.

Although authorities and DiBella's attorney, Dominic Frinzi of Milwaukee, preferred to comment about cheese rather than what transpired at the meeting in a conference room on the second floor of the Safety Building—the Post-Crescent learned what took place behind the closed doors.

DiBella, 72, produced records of his Grande Cheese Co. and offered to give authorities all the information they wanted concerning its operation. However, on direct questioning he would make no comment on his associations with underworld characters.

One of DiBella's longtime friends and a periodic visitor to the downtown hotel where he has lived for close to 10 years is Joseph (Joe Bonanno) Bonanno. The latter was a delegate to the crime syndicate convention in 1957 Apalachin, N.Y. At one time Bonanno sold cheese for the Gourmay Cheese Co. of Lomira, just over the county line in near-by Dodge County. It has been reported that Bonanno's wife, Fay, has owned stock in DiBella's Grande Cheese Co.

Would Tell
"DiBella said he would tell authorities all they wanted to know about the Grande Cheese Co., but would not talk about some of his friends or their activities," a reliable source said.

"DiBella told authorities that if they wanted information about some of his underworld acquaintances, they (the authorities) should go ask them themselves."

It proved to be an interesting meeting and there is possibility of another, it was learned. DiBella offered no comment for newsmen after the meeting and referred questions to Frinzi whose only comment was: "Because of the nature of the cheese industry competitiveness, we feel the matters discussed today are privileged and should not be disclosed."

No Pictures
Photographers were not permitted to take any pictures.

It was further learned that in addition to operating records of the Grande Cheese Co., DiBella listed the stockholders who included mostly relatives, and Mrs. Joseph Bonanno. The latter was described as "a minor stockholder."

There was also disclosure that DiBella and his group control

other business operations in Wisconsin, including a restaurant in the Madison area.

The meeting was arranged after DiBella and his attorney walked into the Safety Building a few weeks ago with Grande Cheese Co. records and demanded that "someone in authority clear the air". Participating were DiBella; Frinzi; Al Caruso, a vice president of the cheese co.; Massey, Sheriff Raymond Howard, Assistant Police Chief Harold Rautenberg; Police Capt. Willard Galow; along with LeRoy Dalton and George Schwahn of the state attorney general's office.

State Probe
Dalton has been one of the investigators in the Milwaukee John Doe proceedings. Schwahn, a native of Fond du Lac, is also an investigator for the state.

After his first claim of organized crime festering in the county, Gov. John Reynolds issued a subsequent statement that the victims of four unsolved Chicago gangland slayings between 1943 and 1946 had one thing in common — they had been connected with the Grande Cheese Co.

Frinzi indicated that a good session was had and offered "to come back and cooperate at any time."

Guarded Door
County Police Officer Dan Sondag, a giant of a man, was posted in front of the door of the conference room. DiBella, emerging from the room smiling, thanked the officer for his services.

Coffee and doughnuts were served the group by Sheriff Howard during the noon hour.

DiBella and Frinzi were described as being "sharp but congenial."

Scouts at Waupaca Will Get Awards

CHILTON — More than 100 awards will be presented Wednesday night at the first joint Blue-Gold Banquet-Boy Scout Court of Honor staged here in the 48-year history of the scout program.

The event, in St. Mary Church hall, will begin at 6:15. Some 200 persons are expected to attend. Top honors will be to nine Star Scouts, a record number for a single year by Chilton's Troop No. 10. Scout awards will be presented by Clarence Hilbert.

Dan Albedyll will handle the Explorer awards and Robert Mand, cubmaster, will present awards to the Cub Scouts. Merit badges will be awarded by Carl Geirke, Kiel, advancement chairman for the Kettle - Moraine Council's Northwest District.

Martin Bankert will be master of ceremonies.

District officials who will be special guests, in addition to Geirke, include Eric Torrison, district executive; Herb Ruehl, commissioner, and Martin Kronick, chairman.

Waupaca Airman Gets Assignment

SHEPARD AFB, Tex. — Airman Third Class Richard A. Davidson of Waupaca is being reassigned to the 754th Radar Squadron, Post Austin, Mich., following his graduation from the United States Air Force technical training course for refrigeration specialists here.

Davidson, son of Theodore A. Davidson, 117 N. State St., Waupaca, is a graduate of Weyauwega Union High School. He entered service in July 1962.



The Old and the New of Boy Scouting in Chilton met across a banquet table at Chilton recently when the Chilton Kiwanis Club served as host to the community's Scout leaders. From left are Norman Pfeffer and George Griem, the city's first two leaders 48 years ago, and Dan Albedyll and Clarence Hilbert, present Scoutmaster and leader, respectively. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Couldn't Finish Hike

Marines Aren't Only Ones Who Can Walk 50 Miles, Dog Decides

BY DICK McDANIEL

WAUPACA — Not only people are getting into the hiking to physical fitness program of President John F. Kennedy, but a pet owned by Mr. and Mrs. Orin Florence, 412 Scott St., has set a sort of record for the canine society.

Their black cocker spaniel, Minnie, went on an unpublicized trek to Scandinavia much to the consternation of her owners.

Minnie, in the spirit of former president, Harry S. Truman, is accustomed to a "morning constitution." Each morning before 6 a.m. Minnie takes a walk which leads around the Florence home and up the driveway of the neighbor's home, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Paulson. Each morning she walks the circle about two or three times and then returns to her home.

Deeply Touched
This sudden craze for distance hiking, however, touched Minnie deeply Tuesday morning. She apparently decided the honor of the "canine Marines" rested on

her shoulders. "If people can do it, why can't we dogs do it?" she wondered.

Because of her difficulties in communicating with humans, she, of course, set off on her hike without letting the Florences know about it.

When she did not return within the usual time of her backyard excursion, Mr. and Mrs. Florence became alarmed. They were soon searching the neighborhood and soliciting the help of neighbors and friends who might have seen her.

They called the city police station, thinking someone may have found her and reported her presence to the police.

After she did not return by night-fall, they figured she might have been hit by a car or suffered some other such tragedy.

In the meantime, Mrs. Roy Caldwell, who teaches school at Jola, was returning to her home about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday when she noticed the dog on the road. She contacted the nearest farm

home and Ralph Simonson brought Minnie to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Simonson said she was laying on the shoulder of the road and they thought at first she was struck by a car. When they brought her home and fed her, they learned she was just exhausted.

A 1959 license tag on her collar and a telephone call to Sgt. Harold Holly at the sheriff's department determined that Minnie belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Florence. This was determined Wednesday morning and shortly afterwards Mr. and Mrs. Florence and Minnie were reunited.

What makes Minnie's feat unique is the fact she is 14 years old, partially blind and has hearing problems, although she is in good physical condition.

It is the equivalent of a lady about 75 to 80 years old taking a nine mile hike, which according to our canine reporters is quite a feat.

To quote a relative of Minnie's, "we are proud of her."

School Unit Refuses District Change Bid

Calumet, Manitowoc Committee Turns Down Petition for Annexation, 10-2

CHILTON — The Calumet and Manitowoc County school committees in a joint session here Wednesday night voted 10-2 against a petition to bring a small parcel of Hilbert School District territory into the Chilton School District.

Gilbert Bowe, route 1, Chilton, and Mrs. Bowe were the petition's only two signers. They sought to have an area 384 by 320 feet placed in the Chilton District. The tiny plot, in Chilton township, contains a set of farm buildings they purchased recently.

Represented by Atty. William Hertel, the Bowes argued that they always have sent their children to Chilton schools. One now is a freshman at Chilton High School. They purchased the property and buildings several months ago and did not wish to have their children change schools.

Robert Sutter, Hilbert Public School principal, and Walter Volmer, board of education president, appeared in opposition. Both maintained that granting the petition would create an "island" of Chilton School District territory within the Hilbert District and that an affirmative move by the boards would open the door to

4-H Club Leaders Attend Clinic

MANAWA — Twenty-nine 4-H club dairy leaders attended a clinic Wednesday, under the direction of E. G. Hoyer, county 4-H leader, and J. L. Walker, county farm agent.

The morning session was devoted to changes in dairy projects and literature. Walker discussed calf selection and feeding. The movie, "Dairy Show Time," was shown.

The group spent the afternoon at the Leonard A. Riske farm, route 2, Manawa, where subjects included calf selection, preparation, training, clipping and other matters concerning grooming of dairy animals.

Two Escape As Flames Raze Home

Two elderly Town of Vandenberg residents escaped with their lives and the clothes on their backs when flames engulfed their four-room frame home about 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wyro, Maloney Road north of Kaukauna, said the fire apparently started in the garage of their home.

The couple was sitting in the home when they noticed smoke in the kitchen, apparently caused by chicken boiling on the stove. Wyro got up to turn on the light and found there was no electricity.

He went into the garage to investigate and discovered the fire.

Mrs. Wyro tried to get out the back door and saw the flames. Both got outside seconds before fire swept through the home.

Town of Vandenberg firemen poured water on the blaze, but the fire was out of control. The home was destroyed.

Billing smoke could be seen for miles. Traffic was tied up as firemen brought equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyro are staying with relatives. Mr. Wyro is 76 and Mrs. Wyro is 73.

Board Reviews Evaluation Plan

IOLA—Preparations for North Central evaluation were reviewed by the Iola-Scandinavia board of education at a meeting Monday evening. Superintendent Robert Crase distributed suggested policy handbooks for the board's approval or adjustment.

The board set a special meeting for Monday to study the handbook and approved action to strengthen any weak areas before evaluation takes place.

The board tabled a decision on a proposed plan for lighting for the gym stage at a cost of \$465 and passed a motion to send copies of a resolution urging support for Bill 74.s to state senators and assemblymen having constituents in the district.

New London Language Teachers at Workshop

NEW LONDON — Foreign language teachers at Washington High School each Saturday are attending a 10-session workshop at Wausau. New ideas and practices in language teaching are one of the many subjects being taught at the workshop.

Teachers participating in the course are John VanDerMaale, German, Mary Rentmeester, French and Donald Luick, German.

Panel Asks Increase In Dairy Promotion

Cheese Association Head Cites Need for More Alice in Dairyland Funds at Shiocton Farm Institute

Shiocton Will Do Away With Annual Caucus

Candidates Must Take Out Papers For Village Office

SHIOCTON — The tradition of having an annual caucus has been abolished by the village board. Anyone seeking one of the positions on the board must file nomination papers with the village clerk.

Earl Kuetner, village clerk said anyone wishing to draw nomination papers may do so at his home. Deadline for filing is March 14 at 5 p.m.

Village offices which will be voted upon are president, clerk, treasurer, assessor, constable, three trustees and supervisor. All incumbents except president, Mayor Groth and county board supervisor George Miller have taken out nomination papers, Kuetner said.

Incumbents are president, Groth; clerk, Kuetner; treasurer, Norman Knorr; assessor, Russell Omholt; constable, Richard Nelson; supervisor, Miller. The three incumbent trustees who's terms expire and are seeking another two-year term are Wesley Halle, Harold McGinn and Virgil Schwandt.

The three hold over trustees are John Croell, George Miller and Louis Tackman.

Bell Corners 4-H Has Skating Party, Lunch

BEAR CREEK—The Bell Corners 4-H Club will meet at 8 p.m. today at Bell Corners School.

A skating party was held Saturday afternoon. Lunch was served by Mrs. Edwin Split, Mrs. Arthur Meidam and Mrs. Leonard Ebert.

SHIOCTON — A farm institute panel decided a greater promotional program throughout the nation is needed to combat the ever-growing milk supply. The institute was at the city high school Thursday.

Horace Mullroy, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Cheese Association, told the more than 100 farmers attending of the Wisconsin Cheese Foundation, a new organization.

He said the foundation is asking farmers "to invest" one cent per 100 pounds of milk for promotion.

He said when Alice in Dairyland visits a store for a week, the sale of Wisconsin cheese jumps from 10 to 52 per cent. He said the money collected would be used to further Alice in Dairyland promotions.

Cheese has had a fairly healthy year, Mullroy said, and prices and consumption are up with surplus. He said this condition doesn't exist in the milk marketing part of the industry.

Panel Discussion
During a panel discussion, William C. Eckles, Fond du Lac general manager of the Pure Milk Products, briefly explained a program which will provide full parity of income by direct payments to producers of manufacturing class milk who voluntarily contract to reduce marketings of milk by a minimum of 10 per cent.

This would give a farmer a choice, he said. The producer either could cut back his production to a specified amount and receive a direct payment from the government such as the feed grain program or he could produce as much as he could and be paid as he is now on a per centage of parity which is now about 75 per cent.

Eckles' proposed plan drew some opposition from other panel members who maintained there

are enough government controls now and more are not needed.

How milk prices are set, such as in the Chicago marketing area, also was explained by Eckles. He said only 45 per cent of the milk from 18,000 farmers of the Chicago area is used for bottled milk and ice cream. The milk used for these purposes brings a lower price.

The price is set by pooling bottled milk money and manufacturing milk money and then dividing it among the total number of producers, he said. This makes the difference between Grade A milk on the Chicago Market and Grade B milk, used for manufacturing, said Eckles.

Objects to Grading
Mullroy objected strongly to the way milk is graded. We should not have grade A or grade B milk, he said, because many times grade B is better than grade A. It should be classed as fluid milk and manufacturing milk, he said.

The merits of the NFO were questioned. Both Eckles and Frank Grove, a University economics expert, said the principal of the organization is all right, but the NFO's membership approach is wrong.

Eckles said the NFO will not work because, as he said, they want 60 per cent of the farmers as members before they put their program in force. This is impossible, he said. Nobody can organize 60 per cent of the farmers in one organization said Eckles.

In all the farm organizations now, including co-ops, granges, farm unions and many others, less than 60 per cent of the farmers now belong to these organizations, Eckles said.

Panel Members
Other members of the panel were Earl Carlson, a grade A producer; Arnold Lemke, a grade B producer; Earl Bettle, a cheese manufacturer; Jack Powers, Outagamie County Agent and Victor Wawiora, vocational agriculture instructor at Shiocton High School.

A morning program included Ron Herman, county forester, who spoke on forest harvesting and Powers who reviewed the recommended types of grains and hays to be used.

Following a dinner, furnished by the merchants of Shiocton, the women attending the institute were entertained with a style show at the elementary school.

The style show, directed by the school home economics instructor, Miss Joyce Thorson, included 40 freshmen and sophomore students who modeled dresses and skirts that had been made in class. Models from an adult class also took part in the show.

Jaycees at Convention

6 From Clintonville To Attend Meeting At Wisconsin Rapids

CLINTONVILLE — Six members of the Clintonville Jaycee accompanied by Glenn Tellock, named as the Clintonville area's Outstanding Young Farmer, will attend the quarterly Jaycee convention at Wisconsin Rapids on Saturday. The state OYF winner will be named at the banquet Saturday night. Tellock has been selected as one of the 10 finalists for the state award.

Clintonville Jaycees planning to attend the convention are Pres. Gary Below, Roman Ritchie, Gary Rudolph, Hilbert Wunsch, Pat O'Connell and Jerry Tooley, local OYF award chairman.

Main Speaker
Charles G. Arps, head of the Speaker's Bureau of the Public Relations Department of Allis-Chalmers, Milwaukee, will be the main speaker at the Saturday night banquet. The title of his speech is "Are We Selling America Short?"

The Wisconsin Rapids Jaycees will host the convention at the Mead Inn with Robert L. DeWitt, Wisconsin Rapids president and State Outstanding Young Farmer chairman, in charge of the event.

This year the promotion expense of the Jaycee Outstanding Young Farmer state program is being underwritten by the Wisconsin L. P. Gas Association. The Badger Northland, Inc. of Kaukauna is awarding a Silage Distributor to the state winner and Oscar Meyer, Inc. of Madison is providing funds for prizes for the second and third place winners.

Represent State
Wisconsin's Outstanding Young Farmer winner will represent the state in the Jaycees' national awards program at Tulsa, Okla., in April. The state winner will receive an all-expenses-paid trip to Tulsa.

The Jaycees quarterly convention is being held today and Saturday.

Freezeout Won't Harm White Lake

Oxygen Content at Critical Stage, But No Great Danger Anticipated

WAUPACA — The oxygen content in White Lake is nearing the critical point but each passing week offers more assurance there will be no freeze-out problem this year, conservation officials says.

Dan Folz, district fish manager, said the reduction in the oxygen content during the last 10 days totaled only .2 per cent.

The inspection of the lake Saturday revealed the fish are not grouping around the springs and lively minnows are swimming around. This indicates there is sufficient oxygen for the fish to survive, Folz said.

Make Test
A testing on the east side of the lake indicates the oxygen content is 3.0 parts per million in surface water and 2.8 in the bottom water; on the west side, 3.2 on top and 2.6 on the bottom; 1.000 feet from the north shore, 2.6 on top and 2.4 on the bottom, and 500 feet from the north shore, 3.0 on top and 1.6 on the bottom. Normally the critical stage is lake. It also planted suckers for two parts of oxygen per million.

Folz said the snow plowing on the lake is definitely stalling the decrease of the oxygen supply.

A group of area men, including James Beyer, Elmer Rach, Lloyd Nelson and George Williams and several from Fremont, have been operating plows on the lake.

The volunteers have plowed large circles on the 1,100 acre lake to allow sunlight to penetrate to the plantlife on the bottom of the lake. Without the sunlight, the plants die and use up the oxygen supply through the rotting process.

Big Producer
White Lake was becoming Waupaca County's large fish producer before last year when snow on the lake caused an almost complete winter kill.

The conservation department, the White Lake Improvement Association and the county have invested funds and work in the lake to improve hunting and fishing.

After last year's winter kill, the conservation department planted 3.0 on top and 1.6 on the bottom, northerns, perch and bass in the lake. It also planted suckers for food for the northerns.



Fred Samz, Route 1, Clintonville, is the first Peace Corps volunteer from the Clintonville area. Samz, 23, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Samz, route 1, Clintonville. Fred shows his 5-year-old brother, Mike, where Tunisia is located in Africa. (Laib Photo)



The Parish Hall of the St. Denis Catholic Church, Shiocton has been moved to a new location. The 54 by 46 foot building, located next to the parish church, was moved to the corner of Oak and Second streets. A basement and addition will be added at the new location. Work is being done by Tony Wickesberg of Appleton.

Maine's Sinking Still a Mystery

Action Caused Spanish-American War Brought Down World Power

BY W. E. RAGSDALE JR.

WASHINGTON (AP) — In 1898, Congressmen were demanding the ouster of Spain from Cuba in much the same way they now demand Russia be chased out. Then — 45 years ago today — the situation exploded into war with the sinking of the battleship Maine.

At 9:40 p.m., massive explosions shattered the Maine, sending her to the bottom of Havana Harbor. Exactly what caused the explosion still is a mystery.

But many newspapers and poli-

ticians quickly placed the blame on Spain. Public opinion was inflamed.

On April 19, Congress passed a resolution declaring Cuba independent and directing President McKinley to use force to compel Spain's withdrawal from the island. Six days later war was declared.

Spain Lost

Spain lost the war and was finished as a world power. The United States emerged for the first time as a major power.

The United States quickly granted Cuba independence and began a close friendship that lasted until Fidel Castro came to power four years ago.

The crisis had been building for months over measures taken by Spain to suppress Cuban rebels. Strangely, if the Maine had been permitted to carry out its original orders it would have been in New Orleans celebrating Mardi Gras instead of at the bottom of Havana Harbor Feb. 17. The Maine had been a big attraction at the 1897 Mardi Gras, and orders were issued Jan. 22 for a return trip.

Two days later they were changed and the Maine went to Cuba.

Historians say the Maine, commissioned only three years earlier, had been standing by in the Key West area since Dec. 15 for possible duty in Cuba.

No Surprise

So it was no surprise to her skipper, Capt. Charles D. Sigsbee, when he got orders to head for Havana. He was received cordially by Spanish authorities and only minor tensions developed while he was there.

The captain had just finished a letter to his wife when the explosion came. Flames shot from the forward part of the vessel. "It looked to me as if the whole inside of the ship had blown up," said one eyewitness.

The Maine had 370 men and 26 officers. Some of them were ashore. Those aboard not already fatally injured from the blast were saved with the help of boats from nearby Spanish vessels.

Some 252 men were killed in the blast and eight died later. Only 17 Navy men were killed during all the action of the Spanish-American war that followed.

Sigsbee notified Washington of the tragedy and urged, "Public opinion should be suspended until further report."

He asked his commanding officer for help but specified, "Don't send war vessels if others available."

Code Message

In a code message a few days later, the captain said, "The Maine was probably destroyed by a mine. It may have been done by accident. I presume her berth was planted previous to her arrival, but perhaps long ago. I can only surmise this."

A naval court of inquiry confirmed his judgment, finding that the explosion came from outside the vessel. It did not attempt to fix blame for the explosion.

But a Spanish court of inquiry said the blast came from inside the Maine.

In 1911 after the hulk was raised, a second U.S. court of inquiry confirmed substantially the decision of the first.

If Spain wanted war, as many Americans concluded after the sinking of the Maine, obviously the man responsible for fighting any war didn't want it.

On Feb. 16 — the day after the sinking of the Maine — Rear Adm. Pascual Cervera, who commanded Spanish forces in the Caribbean, wrote the minister of marine it was a "feverish frenzy" to think he could blockade any U.S. port and that war against the United States would be at the start "a defensive or a disastrous one."

"It is frightful to think of the results of a naval battle," he added, "even if it should be successful for us, for how and where would we repair our damages?"

Clintonville CYO Unit Planning Communion

CLINTONVILLE — CYO members will receive holy communion at the 7:30 a.m. mass Sunday at the St. Rose Catholic Church.

High school religion classes meet at 7 p.m. today at the school.

Wisconsin 5 Assured Tie for First in Intramural League

WAUPACA — The Wisconsin team assured itself of at least a tie in the Waupaca High School Intramural Basketball League with a 76-21 win over Purdue.

The Badgers are leading with 11 wins and no losses with three games left on the calendar. Michigan and Illinois are tied for second place with eight wins and three defeats and Northwestern follows with six wins and five losses. Minnesota and Indiana have four wins and six losses, and Purdue and Iowa each have one win and 10 losses.

Ted Johnson scored 37 points for the Badgers in its steamroller over Purdue. His team-mate, Tom Henriksen, contributed 24 points. Robert Plawski



The Clintonville Jaycees Charter Banquet was at Hotel Marson, Clintonville. The charter was presented by Mrs. Ervin Prosser, Green Bay, who was the principal speaker. From left are William Drecktrah, Berlin, a Jaycee national director, Mrs. Jim Nesbitt, president of the Sturgeon Bay Jaycees, Mrs. Prosser, Mrs. Peter Oberhauser, president of the Clintonville Jaycees, and Gary eBlow, Clintonville Jaycee president. (Laib Photo)

Boy Scout Week

Manawa Troop Taking Over City Posts, Run Demonstration Camp

MANAWA — In observance of Boy Scout Week, Boy Scout Troop 23 has set up a demonstration camp site on the triangle and raises the American and troop flags over the site daily.

Saturday the scouts will serve free pancakes and hot chocolate from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. to all camp visitors.

Through the cooperation of the city council, the new Boy Scout officials will take offices at the next regular city council meeting Thursday. Scout parents and all interested citizens have been invited to the meeting.

All arrests and court trials will be from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 23 or until all cases can be heard at city hall. The fines and court costs will be donated to the Manawa Boy Scout camp equipment fund.

Scouts holding office include: Mayor, Glen Pellett; chief of police, Dennis Wandke; assistant police chief, John St. George; fire chief, Dale Kragh; assistant fire chief, Douglas Langman; fire dept. captain, Jay Sturm; fire dept. lieutenant, Dennis St. George; city attorney, Dave Sabrowsky; supt. of public works, Tom Goetz; asst. supt. of public works, Bob Pasch; municipal judge, Jim Sturm; alderman, First Ward, Bill Ferg, Ted Daley; alderman, Second Ward, Mike Dorcas, Paul Hoffman; alderman, Third Ward, Mike Marcy, Larry Squires, and alderman, Fourth Ward, Jim Goetz and Mike Trantow.

Pastors List Sermon Topics

New London Church To Hear Speaker at Saturday Services

NEW LONDON — "Overcoming Disunity" will be the topic discussed by the Rev. Wesley Sharpe at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Northport Methodist Church and at 10:30 a.m. at the First Methodist Church there.

Sheridan Johnson, Wausau, will discuss "Preparation for Daily Living" during services at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Seventh Day Adventist Church. Sabbath School will be at 9:30 a.m. There will be a meeting of the Missionary Volunteers at 3 p.m. Saturday. Michael Mattson is in charge of the group.

"A New Creation" will be the theme of the Rev. Alfred C. Davis during services at 9:15 a.m. Sunday at Royalton Congregational Church and at 10:45 a.m. at the First Congregational Church here.

"Spiritual Gifts" will be the sermon of the Rev. Gerben Veldt during services 10:30 a.m. at Faith Baptist Church. His topic for the service at 7:45 p.m. is "Scattering that Increases."

KC First Degree

MANAWA — Members of the Manawa Council Knights of Columbus will exemplify the first degree to candidates from New London, Waupaca, Clintonville and Manawa at the Sacred Heart church hall on Wednesday evening.

At Waupaca Tuesday 'Music in Schools' PTA Meeting Theme

WAUPACA — "Music in The Schools" has been chosen as the theme for a meeting of the Waupaca Parent - Teachers Association meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the multipurpose room at Central Grade School.

It will feature a program by the beginners band directed by Samuel R. Winch and the junior band, directed by Mrs. Marjorie Peot.

Business will include the election of a nominating committee. The talent night program was supposed to have replaced the February meeting, but talent night was postponed until March 30.

The proposed staging of the musical play, "Brigadoon," by the high school also influenced the need for the February meeting.

A special council meeting of representatives from each school in the district will be in conjunction with the meeting to plan participation in the all-district talent show. Representatives are being selected this week by William Williams, grade school principal, and Mrs. Laurence Green, PTA president.

Mrs. Floyd Jenkins, show coordinator, said she is signing talent for the show but much more is needed. She urged each organization and person to persuade talented people to come and join the fun.

The show is being staged to raise funds for library books for each school in the district. Funds will be distributed on the basis of school enrollments.

Auditions for the show will be March 2, instead of Feb. 23, as previously was announced.

connected with 12 for the losers. Illinois, led by Dennis Girard's 22 points, defeated Northwestern 36-30. Tom Anderson connected with 19 for the Illini. Michigan edged Iowa, 21-15, with Kyle Winters scoring 15 for the winners, and Tom Berto hitting nine for Iowa.

A scoring error was discovered in the Indiana-Minnesota game. The game ended in a 42-all tie. A sudden death overtime is scheduled Feb. 22.

Leading individual scoring is Girard with 230 points. Others are Ted Johnson, 139, Winters, 137, Henriksen, 134, Anderson, 131, Kent Taylor, 111, Raul Reyes, 101, Gary Whitney, 83, Bob Swanson, 83, and Plawski, 74.

Ken Fuhrmann All Events King In Kegler Test

Chilton City Tourney Topped With Pin Total of 1,867

CHILTON — Ken Fuhrmann has emerged all-events and singles champion of the Chilton City Bowling Tournament completed recently at Pla-Mor Lanes.

Fuhrmann's handicap total was 1,867. Included were a 597 series in team competition, 617 in doubles and the winning 653 singles series.

Second in all-events was Ed Drone with 1,836. Rounding out the top five were Chick Hawig, 1,827, third; Clarence Schneider, 1,807, fourth, and William Mollon, 1,799, fifth. Hawig is the only scratch bowler among the leaders.

Singles Placings

Finishing behind Fuhrmann in singles competition were Howard Lunde, second, 649; William Mollon, third, 645; Chick Hawig, fourth, 634, and George Hoffmann, fifth, 632.

Hawig teamed up with Mel Wolf to cop the doubles title. Wolf sparked the title effort with a 646 scratch and a 12-pin handicap gave him 658. Hawig hit 596 to give the duo 1,254 pins.

Fuhrmann and Floyd Biese finished second with a 1,201 set. Al Woelfel and Floyd Piepenburg were third at 1,183. Don Karls and Lester Freund were fourth at 1,168 and Wally Nimmer and Rudy Koffarnus finished fifth with a 1,166.

Team Honors

Team honors went to Teck and Joe's major league entry, which posted a 2,902 total. Ed Drone was the pacesetter with a 638 scratch series. His teammates were Joel Schomisch, Plug Grittner, Jerry Keuler and Bud Thompson.

St. Paul Ladies Aid Sees Society Film

MANAWA — At a recent meeting of the St. Paul Ladies Aid, a film was shown by Mrs. Leonard Marcy and Mrs. Carl Luedtke, showing the work being done by the Wisconsin Children's Friend Society.

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. L. Marcy, and thank you notes were read by Mrs. Harry Mathias.

Appointed to the February flower committee were Mrs. Wm. Gartzke Sr. and Mrs. August Zander.

Dog Runs—Man Pays

NEW LONDON — Adolph Klatt, 812 Smith St., New London, was fined \$10 when he appeared before Municipal Justice Herman H. Platte and pleaded guilty to permitting his dog to run at large.

Winners Listed In FHA Contest

MANAWA — The local FHA demonstration contest was held recently in the home economics room of the high school.

Winner in class A, was Necia Elberger with the demonstration "Quick Coffeecake." Nancy Poehlman, won second place with "No-stir Cookies."

In the class B division, Mary Bauer was named first place winner with the demonstration "Apple Tortem," and Carol Riske was the runner up with "Strawberry Shortcake."

Judges were Mrs. Frank Binder, Mrs. Lester Miller and Mrs. Elvin Prather.

Plan Church Services

NAVARINO — The Rev. Ned Westphal will conduct services at Jerusalem Lutheran Church at 8 a.m. Sunday. Sunday school will be at 9 a.m.

Services at the St. John Church will be at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school will gather at 10:30 a.m.

Holy Communion will be conducted at Ascension Church at 11 a.m. Sunday. Sunday school will convene at 9:45 a.m.

4-H Project Leaders

FREMONT — Project leaders for the Wolf River Wonder Workers 4-H Club chosen at their meeting Monday evening will be:

Mrs. Irma Otto, sewing for the senior girls, Mrs. William Fischer and Mrs. Marilyn Hahn, cooking. Elwyn Krenke, crafts and tractor maintenance, and Marilyn Hahn dairy and poultry.

Winter Carnival Plan Is Complete

Weekend Event Begins Today at Iola-Scandinavia High School

IOLA — Final arrangements are complete for the second annual Iola Winter Carnival which will begin at 4 p.m. today with indoor carnival games in the high school multipurpose room. A variety of dart and ball games will be there for youngsters to enjoy and the Iola - Scandinavia Parent-Teacher Association will serve coffee, barbecues and donuts from 4 until 8 p.m. and again after the program in the gym.

At 8 p.m. the L Bar X troupe of folk dancers from Wisconsin State College, La Crosse, will present a program of folk and square dances. The program will include audience participation.

Carnival to Continue The Carnival will continue Saturday and Sunday, beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday with children's skating races on the Iola Pond. Saturday afternoon the Pond will be the site of a Fisheree, sponsored by the Iola Conservation Club.

The gastronomic feature of the carnival will be a Norwegian super Saturday with serving beginning at 4 p.m. The typical Scandinavian meal of lutefisk and lefse, meatballs and gravy, potatoes and Scandinavian pastries will be served in the high school multipurpose room by waitresses in Norwegian costumes. The American Legion Auxiliary is the organization in charge of the supper.

Another highlight of the carnival will be the crowning of a Snow Queen at 11 p.m. Saturday, during the Coronation Dance. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. in the high school gym and continue until 1 a.m., with music by Helen and Her Merry-makers. Snow Queen candidates, elected by their classmates at the Iola-Scandinavia High School are Mary Gjerston, freshman, Judy Loken, sophomore, Darlene Matson, junior, and Lanna Smith, senior. The girls will serve as official hostesses during carnival events.

Call Meeting Of Electorate

CHILTON — A special meeting of the St. Martin Lutheran congregation's electorate has been called to follow the 10:15 a.m. services Sunday, the Rev. Clarence Krueger has announced.

Several matters of congregation business will be presented for a decision by the voters at that time. Pastor Krueger said.

He will preach "The Sower and the Seed" during 8 and 10:15 a.m. services at the church.

"The Gas in the Christian's Motor is Faith" will be the sermon of the Rev. Quentin Moeschberger during 10:15 a.m. services at Ebenezer United Church of Christ.

Youth Fellowship

The congregation's Junior Youth Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Ecumenical Mission and Relations Sunday will be observed this week at Trinity Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Allan Bowe, Kiel, preaching "Three Philosophies of Life" during the 11 a.m. services.

At St. Mary Catholic Church, members of the Sodality will receive communion during the 7:30 a.m. mass with other masses to be celebrated at 5, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m.

March 1 was the date set for a bake sale to be conducted at Ferg Electric.

Play-Off in BABA

MARION — Birmamwood and Bowler will play off their second place tie in the Northern Division of the BABA Saturday night at Birmamwood. The winner will meet New London at Marion the following week for the consolation championship.

As last year, Iola merchants are displaying Scandinavian articles in their windows and business places and they and their employees are requested to wear Norwegian costumes the days of the Carnival.

Manager Is Speaker at Fish and Game Meeting

WITTENBERG — Dick Wendt, Wausau, fish manager for the Wisconsin Conservation Department, was guest speaker at the Wittenberg Fish and Game Club meeting Monday night at the village hall. He described the water tests taken to determine which is suitable for fish, and told of the area lakes to be planted this spring.

An activity committee was appointed with Lyman Laude, Marilyn Block and Milan Kersten. A group foxhunt is being planned. Plans are being made to reserve certain fishing areas for children under 12 years of age.

Bees Lose Cage Test

MARION — The Marion Bees lost a cage test to Bondul here Tuesday night 34-32. Ken Frailing was high for Marion with 15 points. Joe Rieckert hit 11 for Bondul.



The Annual Lutheran Dartball tournament was at Grace Lutheran Church at Sugar Bush. Checking scores of their teammates are Herman Dickman, left, and Dennis Crowe, members of the Clintonville St. Martin team. Zion Lutheran of Manawa was the tournament champion. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Panel Says Business Climate Is Responsibility of Everyone

Four Member Group Speaks to Management Advancement Unit

BY JAMES AUER
Creating and maintaining a good business climate for the Fox Valley communities is the responsibility of all elements of the population, a four-member panel told the Fox Valley Chapter, Society for Advancement of Management, Thursday evening.

Speaking at 41 Bowl were Kenneth E. Davis, president, Twin City News-Record, Inc.; Clifford McBride, executive director of the North-east Wisconsin Industrial Association; L. C. Smith, director of industrial relations, Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.; Kaukauna, and Jerome W. Glaeser, general merchandise manager of the Appleton H. C. Prange Co.

Dr. Douglas Knight, president of Lawrence College and president-elect of Duke University, was moderator for the panel.

"We mustn't take this part of the country for granted," Dr. Knight told S.A.M. members. "This is an area of unusual privilege, unusual potential for growth and unusual responsibility. As I look at the state of Wisconsin, I really feel that the part of the state that carries the vigor is the Fox River Valley."

New Community
"A new kind of urban community is coming into being here—one of tremendous power. It has an obligation simply because there is this special quality."

First panelist to speak was Kenneth E. Davis, who emphasized that "the business climate in the community is the net result of all outside conditions...social, economic and political. Ultimately, they affect all of us."

Employees, customers, shareholders and related business communities—all depend upon a good business climate, he stressed.

In the past, as Fox Cities industries expanded, their products went from area distribution to world-wide distribution.

"In 25 years, there will be 75,000 more people in this area," he noted. "That's the population of Appleton, Menasha and Kaukauna once again...There is good reason for having tremendous faith in the communities in which we live."

No matter how individual communities may feel on such problems as water lines and airport construction, "we are going to have regional togetherness no matter what we do...Our business climate has to be cognizant of things that are happening."

The only way to assure jobs for today's children is to expand the tax base, he said. Economic growth seems to have reached a plateau, while the population continues to expand.

Little Expansion
"Right now," he said, "the economy is not expanding, and to ignore the fact, ostrich-like, is not the answer. It is increasingly urgent that Chambers of Commerce, industrialists and others lead the way and give more than lip service to industrial expansion."

The ultimate responsibility rests with all the people of the community. Clifford McBride, Manitowoc, reported that the state's industrial climate was surveyed in detail by the Wisconsin Industrial Growth Organization, which sent questionnaires to all Wisconsin industries.

Some 327 questionnaires were returned by firms representing 31 per cent of total industrial employment in the state. From the responses to the questions, McBride said, it was evident that "Wisconsin industry believes the state has skilled labor, good living conditions and a good labor supply."

Business leaders pinpointed three factors which they said operated against the best interests of business. These are:

- 1) Taxes;
- 2) Labor Costs;
- 3) The "uncooperative attitude of state government officials."

Industry should be more concerned with the laws and codes that affect all businesses, McBride contended.

"We must make our opinions known to our legislators. We must make strong efforts to meet with agency people, to invite them to our plants so they'll understand our problems."

"If we make sure that codes are sound and fair, and public officials are understanding, then the business climate is good. But we all have a responsibility to bring this about."

Another problem involves police enforcement in strike situations, he said.

Avoid Violence
Management "should not wait until a strike occurs" to provide for law enforcement and avoid violence, he said.

"It's well to become acquainted with the police chief and sheriff to prevent violence in case of strike...We have an obligation to make sure that no violence occurs. If we're going to have a good business climate, I think all of us must be alert to public agencies and public administrators."

The "generally sincere" effort made by both management and labor to maintain a good business climate in the valley was praised by L. C. Smith, Thilmany, Kaukauna. Smith said labor-management

relations are good here because, in general, there is a good level of education, little transient labor, and the workers are permanent residents.

To date, Wisconsin vocational schools and the apprenticeship program have graduated 28,000 journeymen, and weekly earnings in Wisconsin average 5 per cent over the national average.

"The continuing increase in the number of stores proves it's a stable area in which to do business."

Wages and fringe benefits have increased tremendously in the past 12 years, he pointed out. Since 1950, labor costs have increased five times, and the cost of living index only 117 per cent.

J. W. Glaeser, of Appleton H. C. Prange Co., discussed the topic of people as a resource, with particular reference to the retail field.

Rapid Growth
The rapid growth of H. C. Prange Co. has necessitated specialization in many departments, Glaeser pointed out. Although the organization's policy is to promote from within, it has been necessary to hire people from outside of the organization for posts created by the firm's expansion.

"The supply of people is very poor," he commented. "Since World War II, we haven't been able to attract sufficient young men into retailing."

Glaeser said that starting wages, and the number of hours worked, posed recruitment problems. He described how his company, and others in the retail field, are meeting the challenge posed by these problems.

One large Chicago firm has established a training program, in which a special fund augments the trainee's salary. A five-day week has been instituted by Prange's, in order to make working hours compare favorably with those of industry.

Prange's also endorses "business citizenship," he pointed out, adding that "we feel rather strongly that we must be active in all community activities."

Religion
Classes Open At Chilton
CHILTON—The second semester for high school Fraternity of Christian Doctrine Religion classes at St. Mary Congregation began this week. First semester examinations were given last week, and grades now are being announced.

Conducted each Monday evening during the school year, the classes attracted 138 students from the city's two Catholic congregations—St. Mary and St. Augustine.

The Rev. Duane Dionne, assistant pastor at St. Mary Church, is in charge of the religion program and its administration. Assisting him are laity from both parishes who serve as teachers.

Included are James Stracka, Michael Gallahue, Martin Salm Jr., Mrs. Bernard Schomisch and Mrs. Glenroy Flemming.

In addition to teachers, each class has a moderator. They are Eileen Keuler, Susan Schmitt, Arlene Arenz, Minna Thurmacher, Reuben Keuler and Paul Keuler.

Miss Agnes Schmitt is CCD secretary.

Dates Announced For Church Camps
CLINTONVILLE — Dates for summer church camps and institutes have been announced by the First Methodist Church.

The junior camp for fifth and sixth grades at Asbury Acres will be July 7-13 and July 21-27; junior high camp for seventh, eighth and nine grades will be at Camp Bird from June 23-29, 9-15 and Aug. 11-17.

Stationed in Tunisia
CLINTONVILLE — The first Peace Corps volunteer from the Clintonville area, Fred Samz, 23, route 1, left from the Clintonville Municipal airport on a North Central Airlines flight this morning.

Samz will report to the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla., for three months of intensive training along with 54 other volunteers from throughout the nation. A telephone call from Washington, D. C. Monday confirmed his appointment and outlined his duties.

Samz will be stationed in Tunisia for 21 months following the training period. There he will be working with the agricultural department and will visit the different farms, explaining modern farming techniques and modern machinery.

Hold Classes
During the training period, classes are held 10 hours a day, six days of the week. Later, while in Tunisia, Samz will live with other volunteers in Peace Corps

work. Their living expenses are paid by the government of the foreign country they are visiting. They also receive \$75 a month from the U.S. Government which is saved and given to the volunteer when his tour of duty is completed.

Samz said he decided during the holidays to volunteer for the Peace Corps and sent in an application. Then more forms were received and completed, and on Jan. 30, he received a letter notifying him of his appointment.

The telephone call on Monday confirmed the appointment and gave him instructions for reporting to the University of Oklahoma.

Samz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Samz, route 1, Clintonville. He attended from St. Rose Catholic Grade school in 1963 and then attended Sacred Heart Seminary at Onondaga for six years, and St. Mienrad Seminary at St. Mienrad, Ind., for three years, until last November.

Businessmen in Fox Valley to Be Interviewed

Purpose of Survey Is to Determine Management Trends

Two-hundred-fifty businessmen in the Fox Valley area will become subjects for research interviews during the next two months as a part of the Fox Valley Business Study being conducted by The University of Wisconsin Extension Commerce Department, under a Ford Foundation Urban Studies Grant.

The interviews will begin Monday and will be handled specially by the UW Survey Research Laboratory under the direction of Dr. Harry P. Sharp, in cooperation with Extension Commerce professor Kenneth E. Rindt.

Rindt said the businessmen to be interviewed were selected in an effort to obtain a representative cross-section of Fox Valley businesses as to product line and size of employment.

He said, to find patterns of management in growing and non-growing businesses, and thus provide information needed to shape modern management training and counseling services which are available to businessmen from trade associations, banks, private consultants, and university services.

Properly Identified
Sharp said that all interviewers will be properly identified with Survey Research Laboratory identification badges, and that businessmen to be interviewed will be contacted by letter and telephone prior to the interview.

All interview findings will remain confidential, Sharp added. He said that all data obtained will be combined so that figures from the individual business firms cannot be identified.

This field research is the second stage of a study of Fox Valley business begun in December with the help of Mr. L. T. White, Washington, D. C., Business Consultant, and continued last month with help from Mr. Harvey C. Krentzman, president of Advanced Management Associates, Boston, Mass.

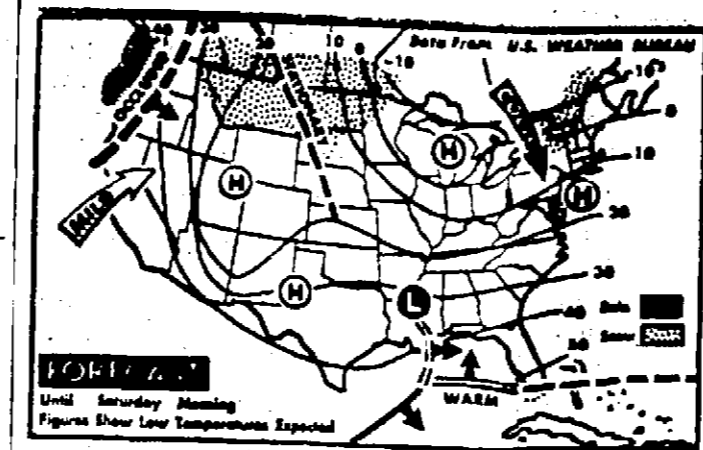
Rindt stated that the University greatly appreciated the cooperation of businessmen selected for interviews, feeling that the results would be of value to the Fox Valley business climate generally, and individual businessmen in particular.

Chilton Rebekahs Install Officers At February Rite
CHILTON — The city's Morning Star Rebekah Lodge conducted installation rites for new officers at the February meeting this week.

New noble-grand is Edah Diedrich. Helen Guenther is vice grand; Rose Steinmetz, treasurer; Frances Wagner, financial secretary; Harriet Sweetman, secretary; Luella Archenbach, warden; Besse Mortimer, conductor; Rose Bechlem, inside grand; Delma Reichwald, outside grand; Minnie Salter, chaplain; Alice Jodar, RS noble grand; Margaret Schmeiser, LS noble grand; Alice Larsen, RS vice grand; Rena Greve, LS vice grand, and Leona Dhein, musician.

In charge of the installation were Alice Larson, installing deputy; Mildred Hansen, marshal; Alice Jodar, warden; Rose Bechlem, secretary, and Leona Dhein, treasurer.

and at Asbury Acres, July 28 to Aug. 3, and senior high institutes will be at Camp Bird from June 9-15 and Aug. 11-17.



Much of the Nation should have fair skies tonight, with a cooling trend over the eastern third of the country and the central Plateau. It will be warmer through the Plains. Precipitation should be light and scattered, with snow flurries from the eastern ends of the Lakes region to northern New England and some light snow over the northern Plains and Rockies. Rain will dampen the Northwest Pacific coast. (AP Wire-photo Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Shawn Mackey, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mackey, 1114 1/2 W. Packard St., Appleton. Mrs. Frank Arndt, 76, Marion. Mrs. Margaret Bock, 82, Fremont.

Arnold W. Grunwald, 60, route 1, Waupaca. Oscar W. Springer, 67, route 2, Fremont. William F. Hengstler, 75, 217 Lake St., Menasha.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County—Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued licenses to: Robert J. Brumm, 1205 N. Harrison St., and Carol Beverly Schuh, 4511 N. Meade St., both of Appleton.

Waupaca County—Clerk Robert Backer has issued a license to: Robert O. Sanders, 133 Harriet St., Clintonville, and Darlene F. Strelow, route 2, Marion.

Calumet County—Clerk Roland Miller has issued a license to Robert W. Stolzman and Bonnie Lou Reichard, both of Hilbert.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial: Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. James Underwood, 508 Margaret St., Kimberly.

Births Elsewhere
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Weber, Madison. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Wagner, Sherwood.

Supervisor Objects to Pay For Member Said to be Absent
Ordinarily members of the county board make a routine vote to approve payment of per diem salary and mileage expenses for supervisors' county board and committee meetings.

Tuesday's county board meeting was an exception. Supv. Harold Schmeichel (Town of Center) asked for an explanation of the vote. "Would someone please tell me just what we're voting for," he asked.

Supv. Alvin Fulcer of Kimberly, chairman of the county board, explained that it was routine approval of payments to the supervisors who attended the meeting.

'Out in Open'
The reason behind Schmeichel's inquiry was explained by Supv. Ervin Conradt (Town of Bovina). "Let's bring this thing out into the open," Conradt said.

"Catlin (Supv. Mark Catlin of Appleton's 7th Ward) voted present at the day's opening roll call vote," Conradt said, "but he was absent the remainder of the day. He's taking a full day's pay when he wasn't even here."

Schmeichel said, "I don't object to a supervisor leaving the board meeting at 3:30 or 4 p.m., or even at noon, but when somebody leaves that early, I think we need different rules about paying."

Fulcer said nothing in the board rules would allow the board to suspend payment of a supervisor's full day salary, so the board voted to okay all the per diem salaries and expenses.

'Those Who Sleep'
Supv. Edward Peotter (Osborn) then offered a motion which instructs the executive committee to make a study of absenteeism and salaries, and to report back to the board at the March meeting with recommendations.

Supv. Phil Retson (Appleton 14th) said, "we're on shaky ground when we take action of this type. It's up to a supervisor's constituents to decide how they feel about their representative, not the county board. Should we suspend payment to supervisors who aren't wide awake or who sleep during board meetings, too?" he asked.

Peotter's motion was passed. Catlin could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Chamber Music Series
Lutenist - Singer Team Captivates Audience

BY DON VORPAHL
History gave up one of her loveliest secrets Thursday night as the Duo Podolski-Van Acker performed for a Chamber Music Series audience of 225 in Lawrence College's Harper Hall.

An elegant synthesis of musical and linguistic arts, fused with the drama of beautiful literature, is the hallmark of this charming lutenist-mezzo soprano team. Their presentation was captivating.

The Belgian duo ran down a list of nearly 35 songs and pieces for the lute, a pear-shaped, silver-voiced forerunner of the guitar. Their repertoire included music of Spain, Italy, France, England, Germany and the Low Countries from the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries.

They showed themselves masters of their rare art. Its skills, its moods, its authenticities were in utter abundance. They melded subtle movements of body with their music to bring alive their art. They compelled their audience with excellence.

Sensitive Performer
Christiane Van Acker, a statuesque, sensitive performer, sang with grace and charm. Her linguistic talents were endless. Her styles in Spanish, French, and Flemish songs, especially, were warm and believable. Her vocal capabilities never seemed pressed and her voice was broad, dancing her velvety lower voice-range.

Michael Podolski, her lutenist companion, seemed the archetype of the Renaissance minstrel. His very countenance bespoke dedication to his art.

Podolski matched the polished digital techniques of his difficult instrument with a scholarly attitude and a meticulous attention to musical styles to achieve mastery over instrument and literature.

Together, the sounds the duo created flowed toward each other until voice seemed to become instrument and instrument, voice. The effect was completed with extraordinary interpretive sensitivity found after seven years of studying and performing together.

French Court Songs
Four French court songs reached about the greatest stature of any on their program, especially "Quand le grill chante," and "J'ai bien mal choisi."

John Dowland's early 17th century music for lute, and for lute and voice, highlighted their English examples. It evidenced a drastic change in style that was later equalled by Monteverdi's "Lamento d'Arianna," both composers' writing rich in new harmonic structures.

In a set of four Flemish songs, Miss Van Acker extended herself to some of her broadest dramatic efforts, and gave a big taste of her velvety lower voice-range.

Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	27	17	.01
Albuquerque, cloudy	39	22	
Appleton, Clear	14	-11	
Atlanta, clear	52	M	
Bismarck, snow	15	12	T
Boise, cloudy	45	29	
Boston, clear	34	21	
Buffalo, snow	25	11	.04
Chicago, clear	21	0	
Cleveland, snow	22	4	.05
Denver, cloudy	48	25	
Des Moines, cloudy	10	4	
Detroit, clear	23	3	
Fairbanks, cloudy	10	6	
Fort Worth, clear	56	29	
Helena, cloudy	40	35	
Honolulu, clear	80	67	
Indianapolis, clear	21	-3	.03
Juneau, rain	42	39	.02
Kansas City, cloudy	54	15	
Los Angeles, cloudy	66	56	.06
Louisville, clear	30	9	
Memphis, clear	43	21	
Miami, cloudy	67	56	
Minneapolis, clear	16	-3	
Mpls., St. Paul, cloudy	7	13	
New Orleans, clear	60	35	
New York, clear	36	21	
Oklahoma City, clear	46	22	
Omaha, cloudy	20	13	
Philadelphia, clear	36	18	
Phoenix, clear	61	42	
Pittsburgh, snow	23	6	.07
Portland, Me., cloudy	33	16	
Portland, Ore., rain	54	45	.13
Rapid City, cloudy	38	16	
Richmond, clear	46	21	
St. Louis, clear	27	5	
Salt Lake City, cloudy	36	25	
San Diego, cloudy	63	51	.01
San Francisco, cloudy	58	52	
Seattle, rain	55	40	
Tampa, clear	60	42	
Washington, clear	39	20	

(M—Missing; T—Trace)

Attends Convention

CLINTONVILLE — Roy Laske, principal of the Clintonville Junior High School, attended the convention of the National Association of Secondary School Principals at Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 9-13, Janesville.

Friday, February 15, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B3

Participation Decline Seen in Conservation

Applications of Waupaca County Farmers Decrease From 296 in 1958 to 177 in 1962

WAUPACA — A gradual decline in county farmers' participation in the Agricultural Conservation Program is noted in a five-year study by county forester, Lloyd Lacasse.

The number of applications decreased from 296 in 1958 to 177 in 1962. The number of tree plantings decreased from 151 in 1958 to 118 in 1962. Timber stand improvement projects declined from 145 in 1958 to 59 in 1962.

The number of tree plantings completed decreased from 117 to 92, total acres decreased from 463.6 to 362.9, and the total timber stand improvements decreased from 45 in 1958, 158 in 1959, 115 in 1960, 177 in 1961 and 59 in 1962.

Tree plantings completed were 117 in 1958, 95 in 1959, 110 in 1960, 98 in 1961 and 92 in 1962.

Total acres involved were 463.6 in 1958, 369.9 in 1959, 518.9 in 1960, 459.9 in 1961 and 362.9 in 1962. Acres completed in timberland improvements included 207 in 1958, 251.5 in 1959, 272.7 in 1960, 129.6 in 1961 and 63.6 in 1962.

Total timber stand improvement projects completed were 35 in 1958, 53 in 1959, 45 in 1960, 25 in 1961 and 20 in 1962. Total plantations were 14 in 1959, 20 in 1960, 10 in 1961 and 12 in 1962.

Manawa Girl to Graduate at Academy
MANAWA — Sandra Rosenau, received her registered dental assistant certificate and cap as a graduate from the Career Academy for Medical-Dental Assistants, Milwaukee Saturday during ceremonies at the YWCA auditorium.

Miss Rosenau was a 1962 graduate of Manawa High School and a member of the Manawa Junior-Senior High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rosenau, 322 North Bridge.

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U.N. Reaches Turning Point In Its History

Planned Cuban
Project Could Lead
To U. S. Withdrawal

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — The United Nations has reached a turning point in its history. Sentiment in the United States for withdrawal from the international organization has just been given strong new impetus. For the American people will be asked through Congress to decide whether taxpayers' money shall be channeled into Cuba through the U.N. to help Castro maintain his inhumane regime. Hundreds of innocent persons have been executed by the gangster government in Havana, yet the U. N. puts its stamp of approval on such a government by furnishing funds to sustain the domestic position of a cruel dictator.

Democrats as well as Republicans have denounced the U.N.'s action on the floor of Congress. The point is made by President Kennedy that none of the money to be spent in Cuba will come directly from the funds furnished by the United States. But funds can always be redistributed or re-allocated to achieve a political objective. The fact remains that the American government is paying a large share of the expenses of the U. N. and it is no secret that the United States is trying to help liberate the people of Cuba by putting the squeeze on the island's economy. When the U.N. flagrantly ignores the policy of the United States, it brings up the broad question of whether financial aid by American taxpayers shall be extended blindly and without any opportunity to keep the funds from being used to defeat the foreign policy of this country.

Officials Argue
U.N. officials argue that they are not interfering in the internal politics of Cuba. But, realistically, anything that bolsters the Cuban economy is an intervention, especially at a moment when the United States is trying, by means of a shipping boycott, to weaken the Castro government and bring about its downfall.

It will be said that the United States cannot expect to influence the actions of an international organization in which it has only one vote. But neither is the American government obligated to supply money for an organization whose projects run counter to American foreign policies.

The U.N. has been in deep financial trouble lately, and this country has helped out by paying for more than its share of the expenses of the organization. Congress, however — and not the State Department or the White House — has the final say as to how the taxpayers' money shall be loaned or given away. The U.N. bond issue had a tough time getting through Congress last year.

This will cause Congress at least to examine more carefully any legislation that would appropriate money over whose distribution this country has no control.

The argument that America, as a philanthropically minded nation, should help underdeveloped or backward countries will continue to make a certain appeal. At a time, however, when the American people are being asked to incur a treasury deficit of more than \$20 billion, it will doubtless occur to many members of Congress that this presents a paradox which cannot be easily explained to the voters.

The whole amount to be spent in Cuba by the U.N. for the new project of agricultural development is comparatively small — about \$12 million. It isn't, however, the sum allocated but the principle which bothers the American government at this time. The State Department tried to persuade the U.N. officials that it would be an unwise move, but the protest was of no avail. Furthermore, if this project goes through, it will cause a hesitation in Congress to approve all other appropriations for the benefit of the United Nations.

Special Fund
Coincidentally with the announcement of the pro-Castro action by the director of the U.N. special fund, a pro-Communist booklet issued by the United Nations educational, scientific and cultural organization has come into the news. This publication extols the alleged social and political equality existing inside the Soviet Union and asserts that Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia "voluntarily joined the Soviet Union" in 1940. Everybody knows that early in World War II the Soviet army by military force seized those three countries, which were then incorporated into the Soviet Union, where they have remained ever since. This action has never been recognized by the United States, Great Britain and many other countries. The Assembly of Captive European Nations, which is composed of political exiles from the Eastern European Communist bloc, has protested the whole bill.



Rocky Running Hard for '64 Nod

Blasts at Kennedy May Give Him
Appearance of GOP Spokesman

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the greatest understatements of the year was President Kennedy's remark that he has a "suspicion" New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller wants the Republican presidential nomination in 1964. Rockefeller is running so hard for national attention — about 18 months before the Republican convention — that you can almost hear him panting. He got caught short the last time. He's not taking any chances now.

By the time the New Yorker started to drum up support for the 1960 nomination, he found Vice President Richard M. Nixon had the big wheels in the Republican

party sewed up. So he bowed out.

At that time he was reported to have a staff of perhaps 70 people — in two old, five-story brownstone houses which had been converted into one big office on 55th Street in New York — pumping out publicity about him.

He still has the two houses and a publicity staff on his personal payroll, plus a staff of policy experts with offices in Rockefeller Center in New York. And he has a well-paid official press relations staff in Albany.

This will give an idea of how his public relations men are trying to keep Rockefeller in the national eye this far ahead of the Republican convention of 1964.

Washington editors and newsmen not only receive copies of Rockefeller's speeches, of which he has been making a lot, but even schedules of where he will be each week.

In 1959 he made himself unpopular with a lot of Republicans by taking some cracks at the Eisenhower administration. This time he's in reverse. He's been working overtime criticizing the Kennedy administration.

Party Spokesman
This will not only endear him to Republicans but, if he keeps at it long enough and often enough, will give him the appearance of being the party's spokesman.

Here are some of his criticisms against the Kennedy administration: It's pursuing an erratic foreign policy, it's getting this country into hot arguments with its allies, the U.S. government is using ruthless tactics with its allies, the administration has been "less than forthright about Cuba," it has used gimmicks.

The governor doesn't admit he's an all-out candidate for the presidential nomination. As late as Feb. 7, when asked if he'd be a candidate in 1964, he said that was hard to say.

At his news conference Thursday a questioner reminded Kennedy that Rockefeller had been attacking him "vehemently, giving rise to the suspicion that he wants to be the Republican candidate next year."

Kennedy said he had the same "suspicion" and then lectured Rockefeller and his fellow Republicans, without naming them, for being fast with criticism but slow in offering substitutes for the Kennedy policies they don't like.

Name Bar Officials

Robert C. Lovejoy,
L. T. Beggs to Run
For Presidency

MADISON — Lyall T. Beggs, Madison, and Robert C. Lovejoy, Janesville, have been nominated for the presidency of the State Bar of Wisconsin, the professional society announced today.

The nominations were made by a special committee of the organization headed by Donald Soquet, Green Bay, which also announced this slate of additional officer candidates:

For secretary: Frank Hamilton of Dodgeville and James Plier of Oconto.

Treasurer: John Cashman of Manitowoc and Ervin Weinke of Fond du Lac.

For member of the State Judicial Council: Theron P. Pray of Ashland.

Soquet said other candidates for any office can be put into nomination on the petition of lawyers who submit at least 50 signatures on behalf of their nominees.

Election will be by mail ballots. The new president will take office in 1965. John Kluwin of Milwaukee is now president, and Francis Wilcox of Eau Claire is president-elect.

Sauter, Seaborne To Design New Allouez School

GREEN BAY — The architectural firm of Sauter and Seaborne, Appleton, has been hired to design the new Allouez High School, Allouez school officials reported Thursday.

The selection ends two months of study by the school board to select a firm. Of the 20 firms originally considered, the group was reduced to six local firms and three outside architects.

Completion date for the new Allouez school is set for the summer of 1965.

Sauter and Seaborne are architects for the new Kimberly High School, which will be completed by September, and the proposed northside junior high school in Appleton, scheduled for operation in September of 1964. The Kimberly school and the preliminary plans for the junior high both are of compact design.

Daughter Argues Against Dad's Bill

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—A teenage girl appeared before a legislative committee Thursday to argue against her father's bill which would raise the legal driving age from 15 to 16.

Angela Wozniak, 14, contended the proposal was unfair.

Her father, Rep. D. D. Wozniak of St. Paul, told the committee social and economic pressures caused by young people having cars create almost intolerable burdens on parents.

Angela and four other girls from her school suggested a substitute bill. Among other things, it would enforce a curfew and make driver training mandatory.

Rep. Wozniak said he was happy to see his daughter interested in democracy. He said they had democracy in their own house too.

"But when the real decisions are to be made, I make them," the legislator added.

against the booklet and calls it "Soviet Propaganda."

On the Senate floor on Thursday, Democratic whip Hubert Humphrey declared that the statement in the U.N. booklet that the Baltic states had voluntarily joined the Soviet Union is "pure patent nonsense." He said that it was "intolerable" that such a report should be published by an international organization "dedicated to truth and scientific knowledge."

The United Nations is surely in for trouble with American public opinion. For it develops that UNESCO, which issued the booklet, is financed nearly one-third by the people of this country and less than one-sixth by the Soviet Union. Maybe Moscow should pay for the whole bill.

Laird Says State Part in Highway Funds Inadequate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wisconsin has failed to participate adequately in the 41,000-mile interstate highways program, Rep. Melvin R. Laird, D-Wis., said Thursday.

He said that at the time the program was authorized by Congress he had outlined his objections, making two main points.

"First," he said, "no federal aid program administered by a state should provide 90 cents out of every dollar in federal funds. My concern was that with only 10 per cent state participation there would be a tendency in many states to loosely administer these funds."

"The recent highway scandal hearings have shown this concern to be well justified."

"My second objection was that under the mileage allocations, Wisconsin highway users would pay 2.2 per cent of the highway use taxes and receive an allocation of only 453 miles or 1.1 per cent of the total mileage."

Laird said this has meant that over the last few years \$30 million has been collected from Wisconsin highway users each year but diverted to other states.

Northern States Power Company Joins Trees for Tomorrow

Northern States Power Co., Eau Claire, has joined Trees for Tomorrow, Inc., becoming the 21st member of the resource organization. E. B. Hurst, Trees for Tomorrow president, announced today. Membership now totals 14 paper mills and seven power companies.

W. N. Marx, vice president, will represent the company on the Trees for Tomorrow board of directors.

At present, Northern States, which took part in the state forestry aerial survey last year, is initiating a forestry program on 6,000 acres owned by the company on the Chippewa Flowage. It will maintain another 6,000 acres, adjacent to the reservoir, for recreational use. Here there are boat landings and camp sites on many islands. For a number of years, this industry has been sponsoring high school workshops at Trees for Tomorrow Camp.

Sermon Topic

FREEDOM—The Rev. Erwin Boettcher has chosen the "Demands of Christian Life" as his sermon topic for this coming Sunday. Sunday school is at 9:15 a.m. and worship service is at 10:30 a.m.

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from pliers to powerful drills...
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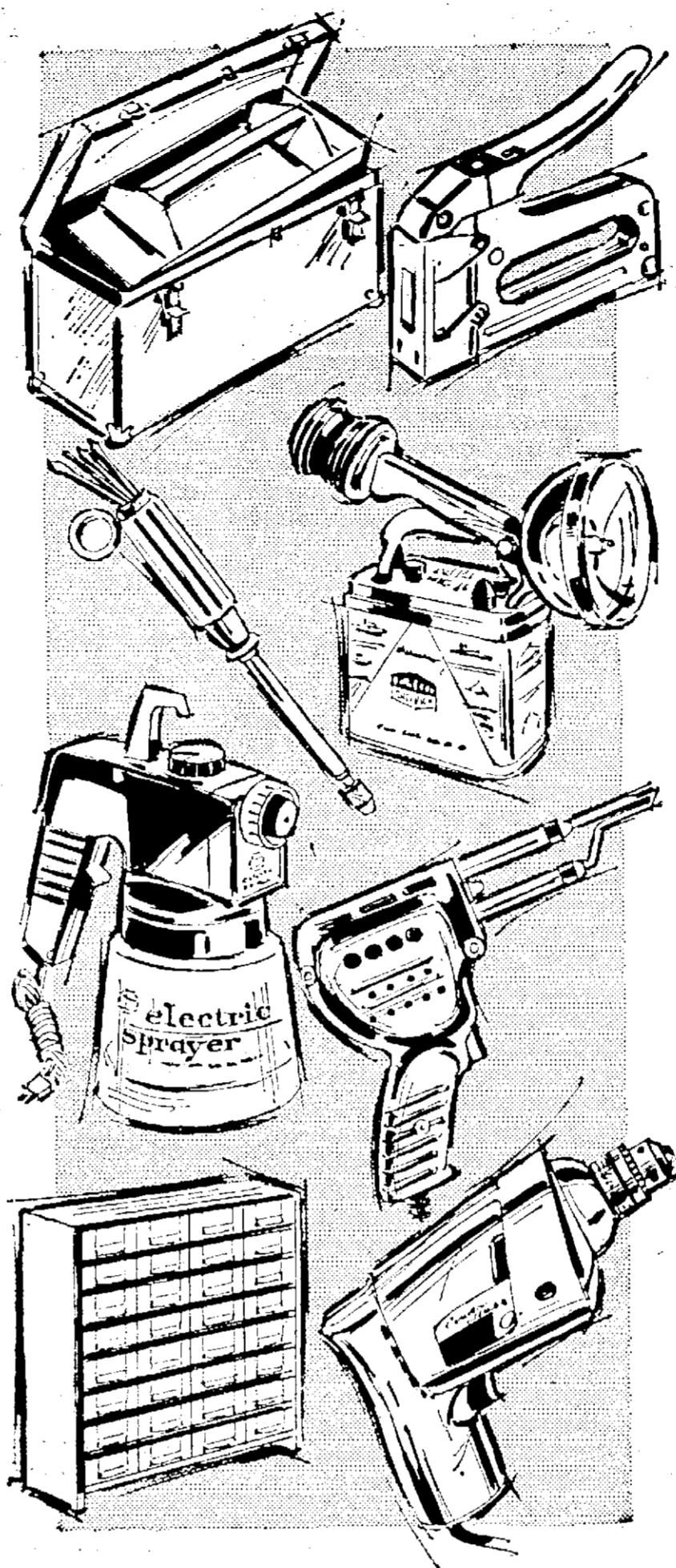
Electric Sprayer to paint, varnish, mothproof, more.

Sealed Beam Weatherproof Lantern with beacon flasher

Wen 250-watt Soldering Gun with built-in spotlight.

Jiffy Utility Cabinets with 32 drawers to hold lots.

Famous Arrow Heavy Duty Stapling Gun, fast, sure.



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97c

YOUR CHOICE

- Disston hand saw, 26-inch crosscut 1.99
- Plumb 16-ounce hammer, bell face pattern 2.99
- Plumb half hatchet, 13½-inch handle 2.99
- Stanley smooth plane, 8-inches long 3.99
- Stanley hard drill, 8-joint handle 2.99
- Stanley bit brace, 10" sweep ratchet 3.99
- Utica locking adjustable wrench, 8-inches 1.99
- Columbian vise, 3½-inch replaceable jaw faces... 4.99
- Turner propane torch, with burner, filler 3.99
- Ridgid pipe wrench with handy pipe scale 4.49



GALEY & LORD'S
FAMOUS KLONDIKE
CLOTH MATCHED SETS...
with the wash 'n wear
finish

317 shirts
14½ to 17

447 pants
29 to 44

Combed cotton sateen stands up to the roughest wear, machine washes time and again, needs just touch up ironing! Antelope, charcoal.

- No strings when you want it exchanged or returned!
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- Quality worthy of your confidence!
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- More stretch to your dollar with our low prices!
- Service as you like it—self-service or personal service

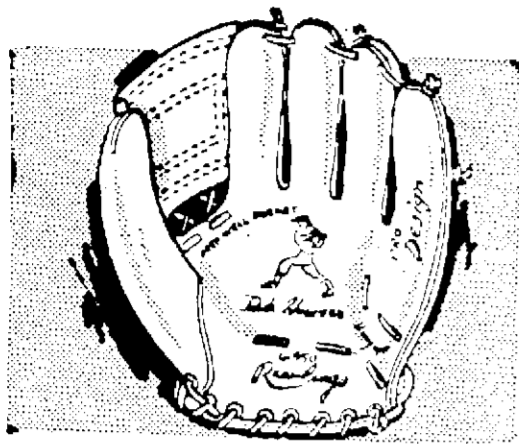
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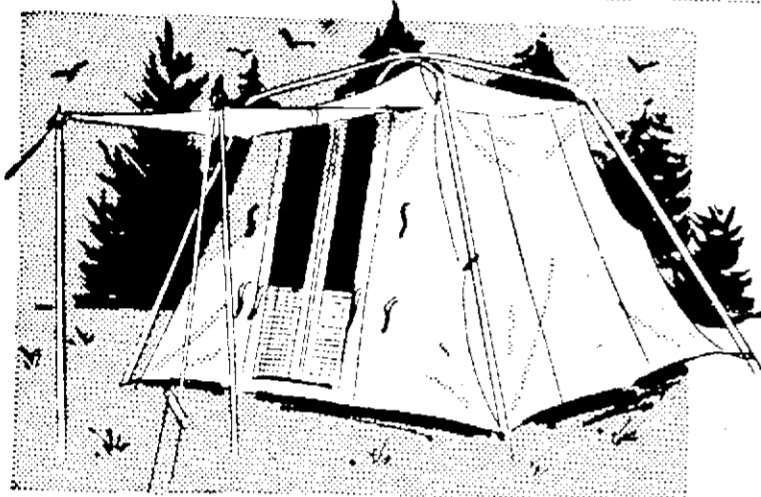
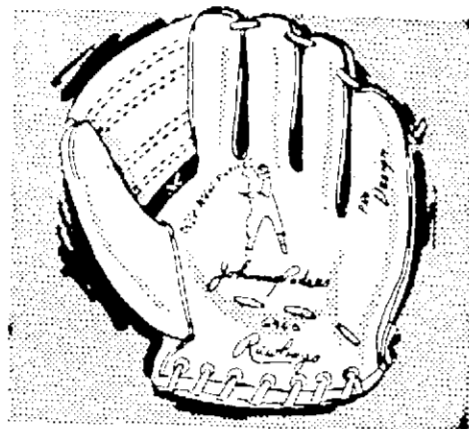
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BALL GLOVE
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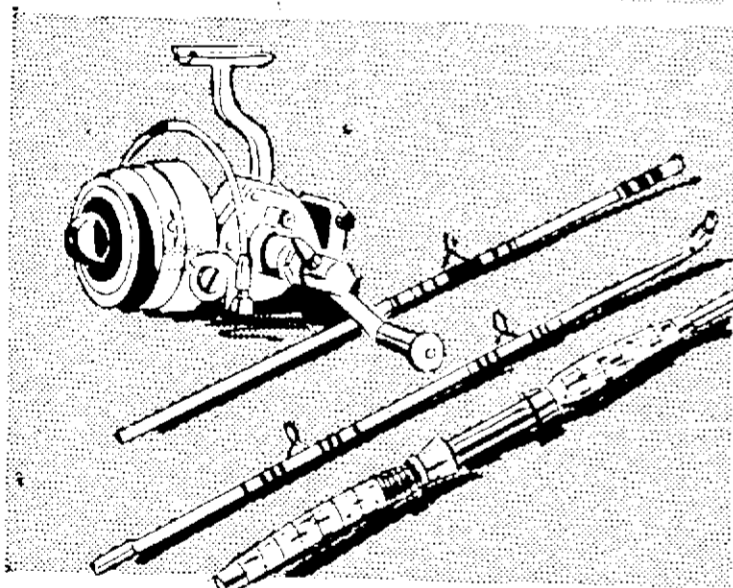
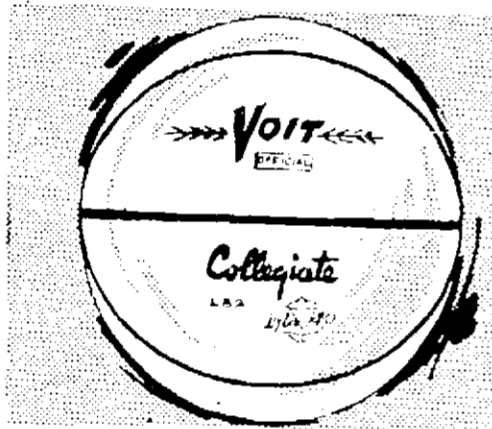
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DEEP-WELL FIELDERS
RAWLINGS GLOVE

ONLY 5.97



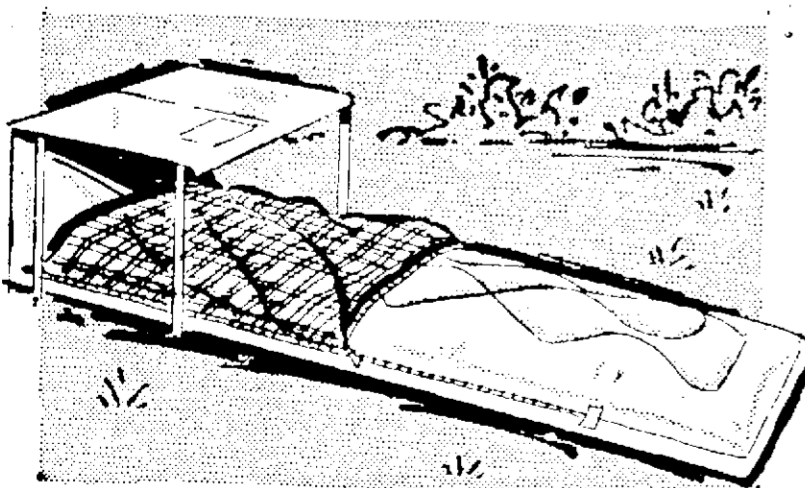
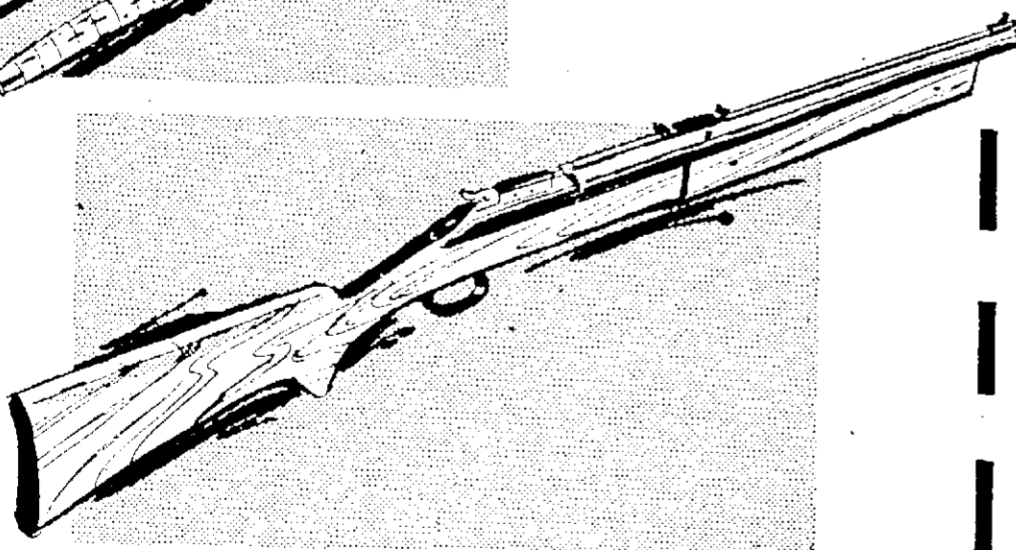
AMERICAN FIELD
8'9" SQUARE WATER
REPELLENT TENT
ONLY 39⁹⁷

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ORANGE NYLON
COVERED BASKETBALL
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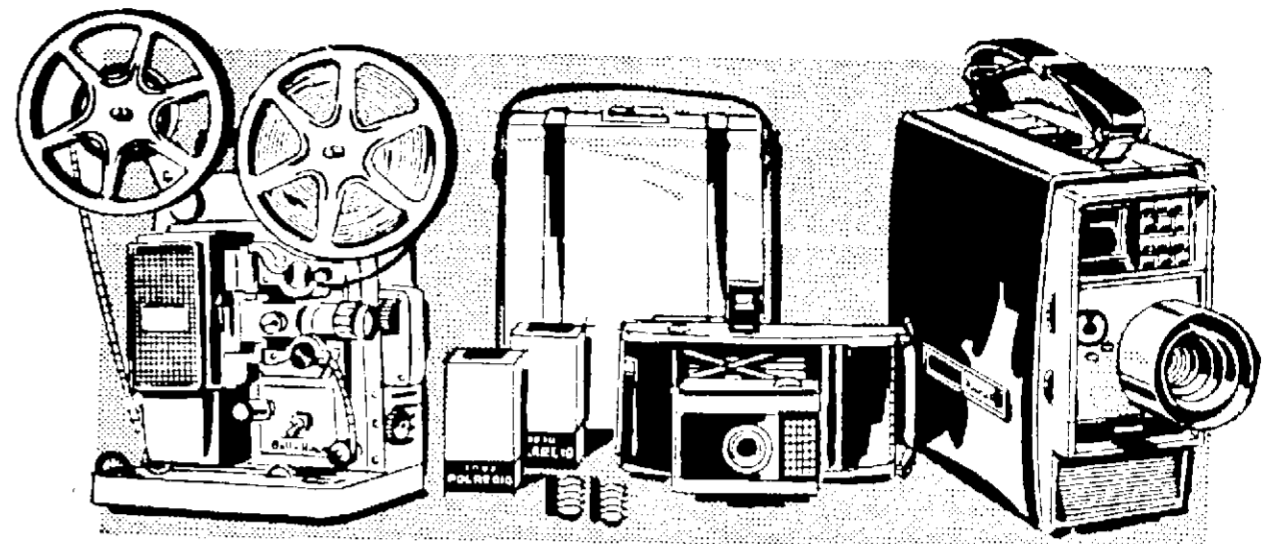


SOUTH BEND
SPINNING REEL AND
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ROD OUTFIT
ONLY 12⁹⁷

SHERIDAN
"BLUESTREAK"
PNEUMATIC 5mm
CALIBER RIFLE
ONLY 22⁹⁴



FULL SIZE INSULATED
AND LINED ZIPPER
SLEEPING BAG
ONLY 12⁷⁶



POLAROID J-66 CAMERA WITH BUILT-IN
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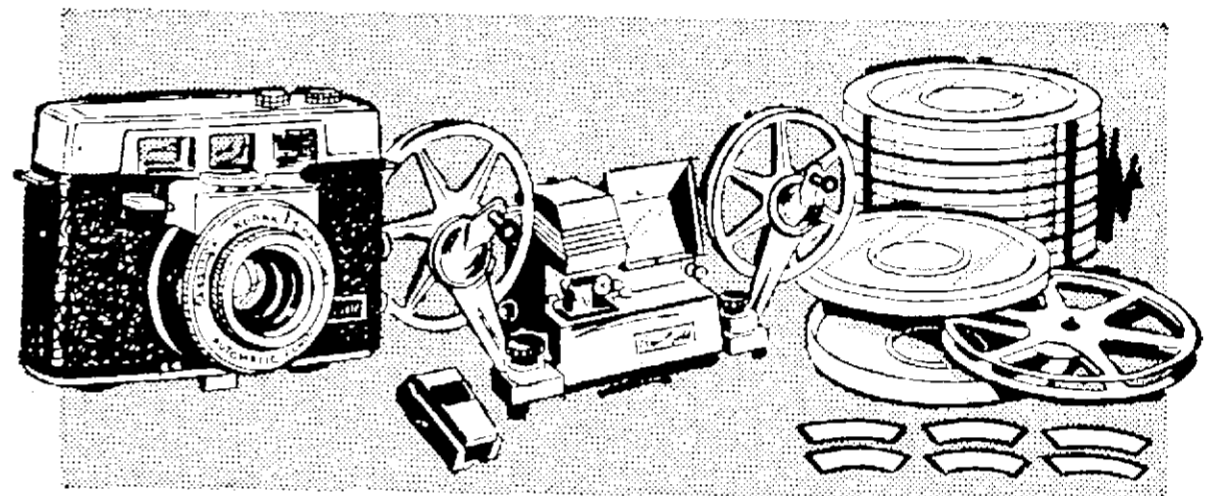
ONLY 88⁸⁷

BELL & HOWELL ZOOM MOVIE PROJECTOR,
AUTOMATIC THREADING

ONLY 83⁷⁴

KODAK ELECTRIC 8 AUTOMATIC MOVIE CAMERA,
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ONLY 67⁸⁷



KODAK AUTOMATIC 35mm CAMERA FOR
COLOR OR BLACK 'N WHITE

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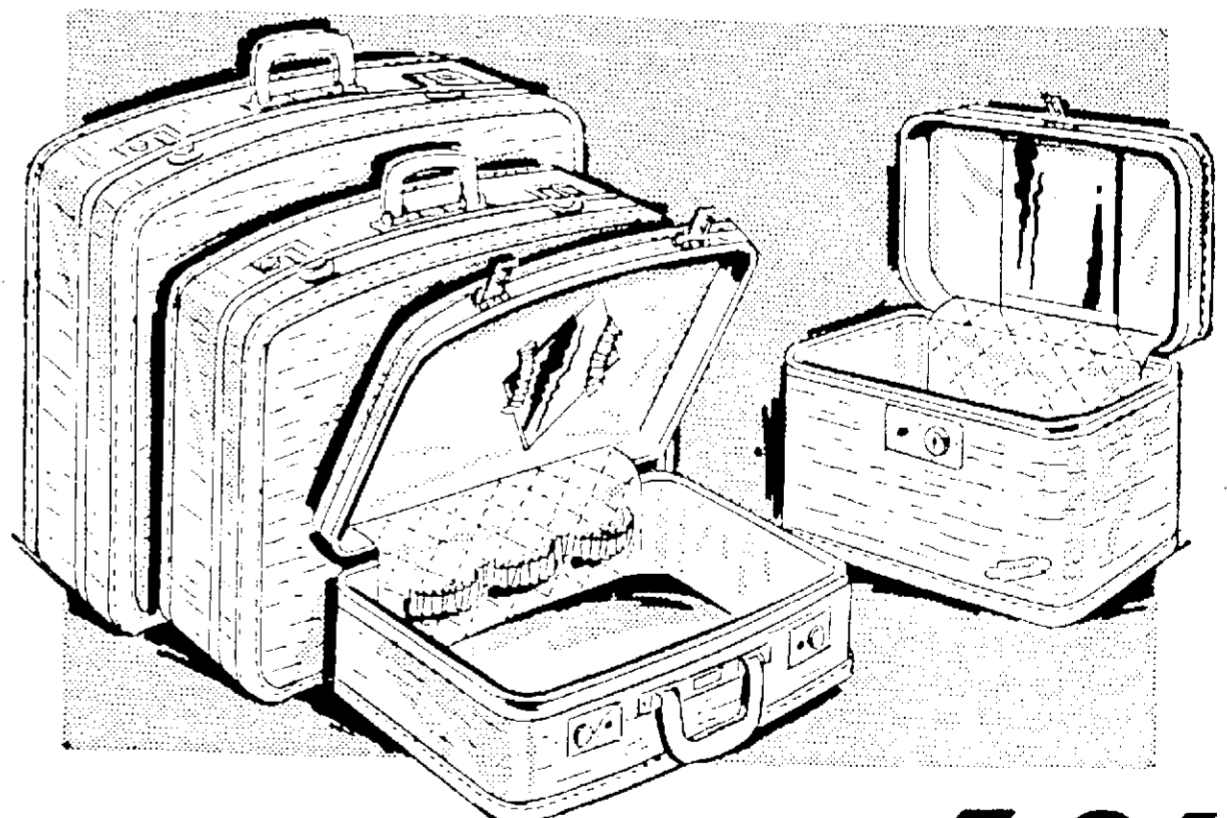
MANSFIELD 8mm MOVIE EDITOR WITH
VIEWER AND SPLICER

ONLY 13⁷⁷

ROLL-EZ TEMPERED STEEL
MOVIE REEL AND CAN SETS

8mm 200-foot set 37c
8mm 400-foot set 47c

SPECIAL!



PICK A 13" TRAIN CASE, 16" VANITY OR
21" OVERNITER..... YOUR CHOICE

6⁸⁶
8⁹⁴

PICK A 24" OVERNITER, 25" WEEKENDER
or PULLMAN..... YOUR CHOICE

In ocean blue or mineral grey vinyl, tone-on-tone rayon silk
interiors, smart domed top. A remarkable value.

- Everything select quality!
- Quality worthy of your confidence!

- No strings when you want it exchanged or returned!
- Integrity behind every low price tag!

- More stretch to your dollar with our low prices!
- Service as you like it—self-service or personal service!

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Bluemound and West College Avenues, Appleton

S Shudders Over ome Tax Settlements

WHITNEY SHOEMAKER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Tax col-
shudder every time they
in the papers or hear on the
at the government settled
with a well-known person-
or, say, 20 cents on the

an experience they know
in past disputes with Uncle
to write letters demanding
why this big shot got
one-fifth when they had
something like one-half.
y taxpayers will stand up
ings, denounce the govern-

TORS—Why does the
Revenue Service
content to settle the tax
of a prominent person
fraction of the claim
it him. Do the big shot
little fellow get equal
? Whitney Shoema-
who covers the Treasury
Press, explores these
ons in the following ar-

for compromising with
oers and ask if honesty
ays.
at the Internal Rev-
service insist there was no
er. What really happened,
y, was that the govern-
nally ascertained and ac-
all it could expect if the
ent through court.
a false impression that
giving away something
getting all we are en-
," says Rudy P. Hertzig,
e chief counsel at IRS.
the taxpayer is, whether
minent or unknown, has
ly nothing to do with it."
Leo Bardenheuer, assist-
of the appellate di-

IRS Records
The government's settlement
with big time gambler Frank
rickson raised a big fuss sev-
eral years ago. IRS records show
Ericksen was assessed for \$5.53
million, settled for \$1.63 million.
In this kind of case, Hertzig says,
the government gets less than
usual cooperation and must pose
a larger than usual difficulty
against the taxpayer.

Why Difference
why is there frequently
difference between the
the government asserts
idual owes in back taxes
alties, and the amount it
ly accepts?
g says its mainly because
ind of dispute IRS is un-
tain sufficient data, to
n accurate figure. Some-
may result from a court
modifying the law. But
y, Hertzig contends, it's
available records are in-
and the taxpayer or his
is unwilling until the
ches the court stage to
full disclosure.

Washington attorneys who
ays on the other side in-
sists find themselves gen-
supporting the govern-
ment. One says it puts an
"slant" on the tax collec-
to complain that he set-
so much on the dollar. His
anally, this lawyer says, a

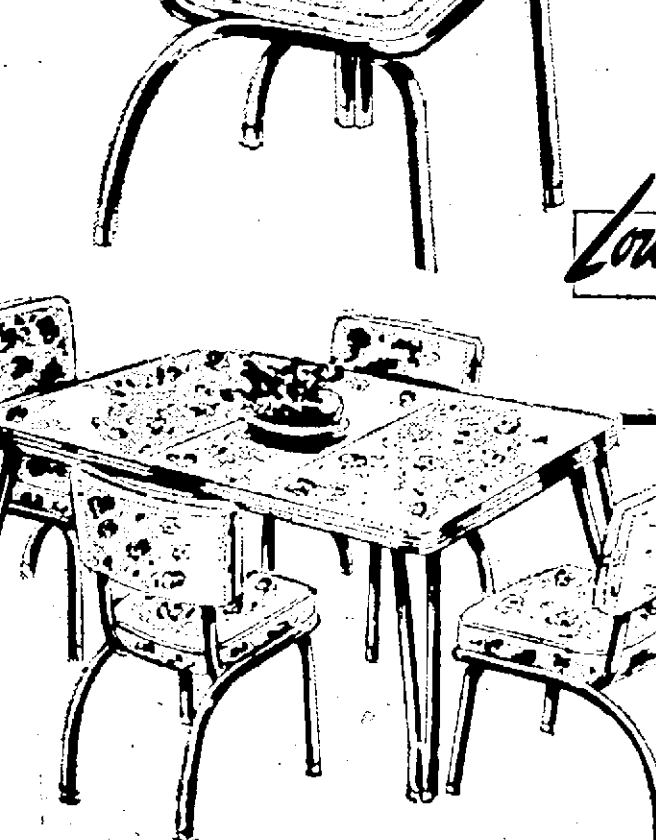
All these are settlements of dis-
puted tax liability. In a differ-
ent type of case, the government will
compromise for a smaller amount
when liability is undisputed if,
Hertzig says, "this is all we can
reasonably hope to collect in the
foreseeable future."

Thus a chap in California who
owes \$7,200 won a compromise for
\$1,800. He must pay \$700 at once
and the balance at \$40 a month.
His income is estimated at \$500
a month.

LEATH unlocks a big SAVINGS on DINETTES...a Value you'll reasure...

this week at LEATH you'll
just the dinette of your
needs; for the large family
small.

are
the
es
a sale...



proof is in the pudding.
look at this value, 5-Pc. DINETTE for only

ly made by Louisville Dinette in sparkling
e. The table is 30"x40", extends to 48". A
ful all over leaf pattern covers both the
top and the deeply padded chairs. An ex-
nal value.

39⁹⁵

OUR NEW AGE

UNDERWATER
MOW-MAIDS

THE MANATEE, A RIVER
AND SEA MAMMAL, THE
ORIGIN OF THE MERMAID
MYTH, CAN BE USED TO
EAT THE WEEDS
TO CLEAR
CANALS.



IT'S AN UGLY MERMAID
WITH A HUGE APPETITE.

Truman Torgerson Re-Elected to Area Creamery Board

Truman Torgerson Monday was
re-elected to the Board of Di-
rectors of Land O'Lakes Cream-
eries Inc., representing district
25 which is comprised of member
cooperatives in northeastern Wis-
consin. Torgerson, board member
from this district since 1958, is
general manager of Lake to Lake
Dairy Cooperative, Manitowish.

District officers and directors
elected at the annual meeting of
the District Association were Ar-
nold Schroeder, Greenville, pres-
ident; Orvin Polzin, Antigo, vice-
president; Lloyd Mowrer, Val-
ders, secretary-treasurer; and Di-
rectors Earl Lintner, Chilton; Ed
Rosin, Shawano; and Harold W.
Hanson, Marshfield.

Torgerson reported to the mem-
bers that Land O'Lakes sales for
1962 were up about \$19,000,000
over 1961. Net margin for the
year should be over \$6,000,000 for
the first time in the organiza-
tion's history.

Chilton Man Suffers Broken Leg as Car Hits Utility Pole on State '55'

STOCKBRIDGE — Howard R.
Van Oss, 30, route 3, Chilton, suf-
fered a broken left ankle when
the car he was driving struck a
utility pole after leaving State 55
two miles south of here about
a 30 p.m. Thursday.
Van Oss was traveling south at
the time of the accident. His car
skidded about 120 feet leaving the
road, county police said. Damage
to the car was estimated at \$275.
The pole was snapped off. Van
Oss is in good condition at Calu-
met Memorial Hospital.

800 Witness Farm Institute

Evening Program at
Hortonville Has
Band, Magic Show

HORTONVILLE — An estimat-
ed crowd of over 800 witnessed
the evening program at the Hor-
tonville Farm Institute Wednes-
day. They were entertained by
the Hortonville Union High School
band and a magic show by De-
Young and Company.

The morning and afternoon ses-
sions were very well attended
with 350 people being served the
free dinner at the Community
Hall. The lunch committee con-
sisted of Mrs. Edward Steinberg,
Mrs. Robert Schneider, Mrs. Nor-
ma Ziehm, Mrs. Milford Steffen,
Mrs. Alvina Falck, Mike Arendt
and Miss Florence Marzolf. The
Home Economics students of the
High School decorated the tables
and served the meal.

The winners of the poster con-
test were announced with four
winners in each place. First place
winners were Ted Meyer, Brook-
side School; Judy Otis, St. Mary
and St. Patrick; Jim Reiland,
Happy Valley, and Ken Meyers,
Brookside School.

Second Place Peter Carmody and Gordon Huettl, Sts. Peter and Paul; Robert Deltour, Sts. Peter and Paul;

Carol Jenkel, Brookside; and Lu-
Ann Jennerjohn, Bethlehem Luth-
eran were second place winners.
Third place winners were John
Kaddatz, McCarthy; Debby Reim-
er, Bethlehem Lutheran; Gary
Schroeder, Brookside and Gary
Griesbach and Betty Mulroy, Sts.
Peter and Paul.

Schools receiving \$1 for entering
were Cedar Grove and Sunnyview.
The Farm Institute was spon-
sored by the Commercial Club in
cooperation with the University of
Wisconsin Extension.

Church at DePere Lets Contracts For Building

WEST DE PERE — Contracts
have been approved for a new
church building and educational
unit for St. John Lutheran Church
here. Total cost of the project in-
cluding land and furnishings is
estimated at \$230,000.

Zeise Construction Co., Green-
Bay, is the general contractor.
Construction is scheduled to start
next month with completion
scheduled for next fall. Robert
Surplice, Green Bay, is architect.
The brick and stone church
will seat 306 with additional seat-
ing in the choir and balcony. The
educational unit will contain 16
classrooms, church offices, a
lounge and lobby.

The Rev. H. J. Kurtz is pastor.
The pole was snapped off. Van
Oss is in good condition at Calu-
met Memorial Hospital.

Dress Pattern



4529 2-10

BY ANNE ADAMS
EASY-SEW cape and whirl-skirt
dress — Easter's pretty new pair-
ing for little girls with happy
plans for parties and sunny-day
outings.

Printed Pattern 4529: Children's
Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 dress
takes 2 1/4 yards 35-inch; cape 1 1/2
yards 54 inch.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this
pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send
to Anne Adams, Appleton Post-
Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 245
West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y.
Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS
with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE
NUMBER.

Just out! 304 design ideas plus
coupon for FREE pattern — any
one you choose in new Spring-
Summer Pattern Catalog. Send 50
cents now.

Official Says Switch To 35-Hour Week Would Create Jobs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Presi-
dent Maurice A. Hutcheson of the
AFL-CIO Carpenters Union says
a switch to a 35-hour work week
would create 5 million new jobs.

Hutcheson spoke Thursday to
the 35th annual convention of the
California State Council of Car-
penters.

"Unemployment is the greatest
threat America faces on the home
front and the problem must be
attacked boldly and drastically,"
he said.

"A 35-hour work week would not
result merely in sharing work
with a few of our currently un-
employed brothers. It will result
in creation of at least 5 million
new jobs."

Homemakers At Greenville Tell Plans

GREENVILLE — The Green-
acre homemakers met at the
home of Mrs. Urvan Julius with
Mrs. Jerry Rochon as co-hostess.

Mrs. Marvin Schroeder and
Mrs. Melvin Schuchnecht gave
the lesson on what is most im-
portant in homemaking. There
was discussion on a trip to be
held in June. The next meeting
will be at the home of Mrs.
Francis Schaefer with Mrs. Ger-
ald Jentz as co-hostess. Mrs. My-
ron Leitze and Mrs. Armond
Fiestedt will give the lesson on
teaching children responsibility.

The High Ridge Club met at
the home of Mrs. Ray Braeger
with Mrs. Norman Mills and Mrs.
Esther Mae Krull giving the les-
son.

A donation was voted to the
heart fund. The club will have a
miscellaneous sale at the March
12 meeting at the home of Mrs.
Fred Ehlers. Mrs. Arthur Hecker
and Mrs. Dexter Mass will give
the lesson.

Mrs. Earl Woods was hostess
to the Jolly Worker's Club. Mrs.
Cell Woods was co-hostess. A pot-
luck dinner was served at 12:30.
Mrs. Henry Ruscher and Mrs.
Wilmer Tiedt gave the lesson.

Achievement night was discus-
ed and a chairman appointed.

Members whose daughters are
eligible were urged to have them
compete for the Jeanette Fenske
scholarship award.

A clothes remodeling class will
be held at 1:15 p.m. Feb. 25 at
Mrs. Charles Schaefer will give the lesson.
Grand Chute Town Hall and at March 12 when they meet at the
8 p.m. Feb. 23 at the home of Mrs. Sherman Klein.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

YOU CAN'T WIN

Dear Louise: I am becoming
hopelessly confused as to the
proper times and places to wear
a hat. I used to
think I knew. I
am past 50 and
when I was
young, we wore
hats in the day
time for dress
occasions and
were without
them in the eve-
ning.

After I mar-
ried, we lived in several small
towns where they seemed to have
different customs. Even in the city,
hats are not worn as they
once were. I recently called at a
funeral home on a Sunday after-
noon. There was only one other
woman present wearing a hat.

Later I called at another funeral
home in the evening. A few wore
hats. I have gone to dinner in
clubs in the evening when most
of the women wore hats and I
did not. Recently our local Ki-
wanis Club entertained guests. Of
course, we were instructed in knitting
with Mrs. Blumer and Mrs. Leonard
Leberg assisting.

Mrs. William Schroeder, Mrs.
Kenneth Schroeder and Mrs. Char-
les Schaefer will give the lesson
Grand Chute Town Hall and at March 12 when they meet at the
8 p.m. Feb. 23 at the home of Mrs. Sherman Klein.

Mrs. Henry Blumer. There will
be instructions in knitting with
Mrs. Blumer and Mrs. Leonard
Leberg assisting.

Mrs. William Schroeder, Mrs.
Kenneth Schroeder and Mrs. Char-
les Schaefer will give the lesson
Grand Chute Town Hall and at March 12 when they meet at the
8 p.m. Feb. 23 at the home of Mrs. Sherman Klein.

the 30 women present, three of
us wore hats. I just can't win.
How about gloves with or with-
out hats... and when?
Louise Davis Answers:
Many women just like you have
the same hat problems. Fashion
and customs change in these fast
moving times and perhaps we'll
return to the hat era. Meanwhile,
don't be concerned. As you say,
you can't win.

Calls at funeral homes are com-
parable to those made at resi-
dences some years ago. A morn-
tuary temporarily becomes home
to a bereaved family and there-
fore it isn't shocking when hat-
less women make calls in the af-
ternoon or evening. However, a
mortality becomes a chapel for
the funeral service, when a hat is
a must.

At any social function during
the day, hats are permissible, so
if you happen to be the only per-
son wearing one, you know you
are correct without even being
considered old fashioned.

Gloves? Yes, with or without
hats. But they may be removed
after reaching one's destination.

Hold Coffee Hour

The Y Fashionettes Golf League
held a morning coffee at 9:30 a.m.
today at the home of Mrs. Archie
Johnson, 519 E. Lindberg St. Co-
hostesses were Mrs. James Man-
well, Mrs. Everett Johnson and
Mrs. James Kositzke.

IT'S
THE CAT'S
MEOW!
ALL
CHICKEN

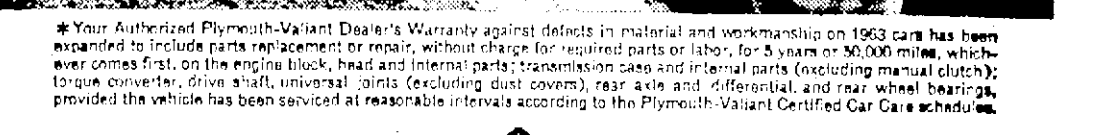
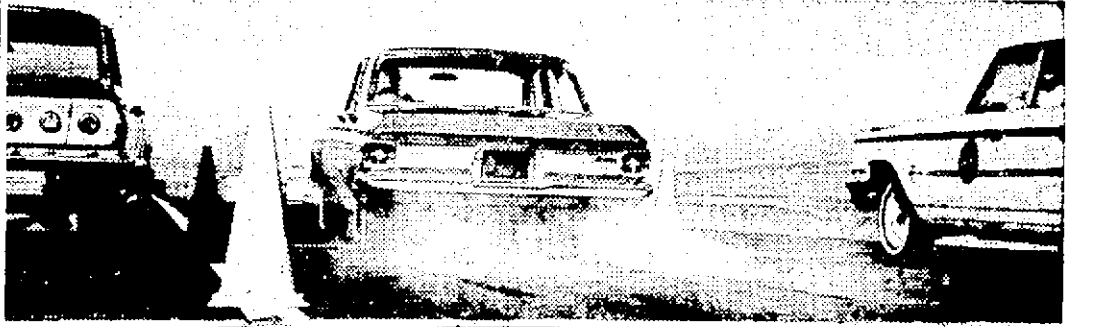


Official Nationwide Consumer Testing Institute Report:

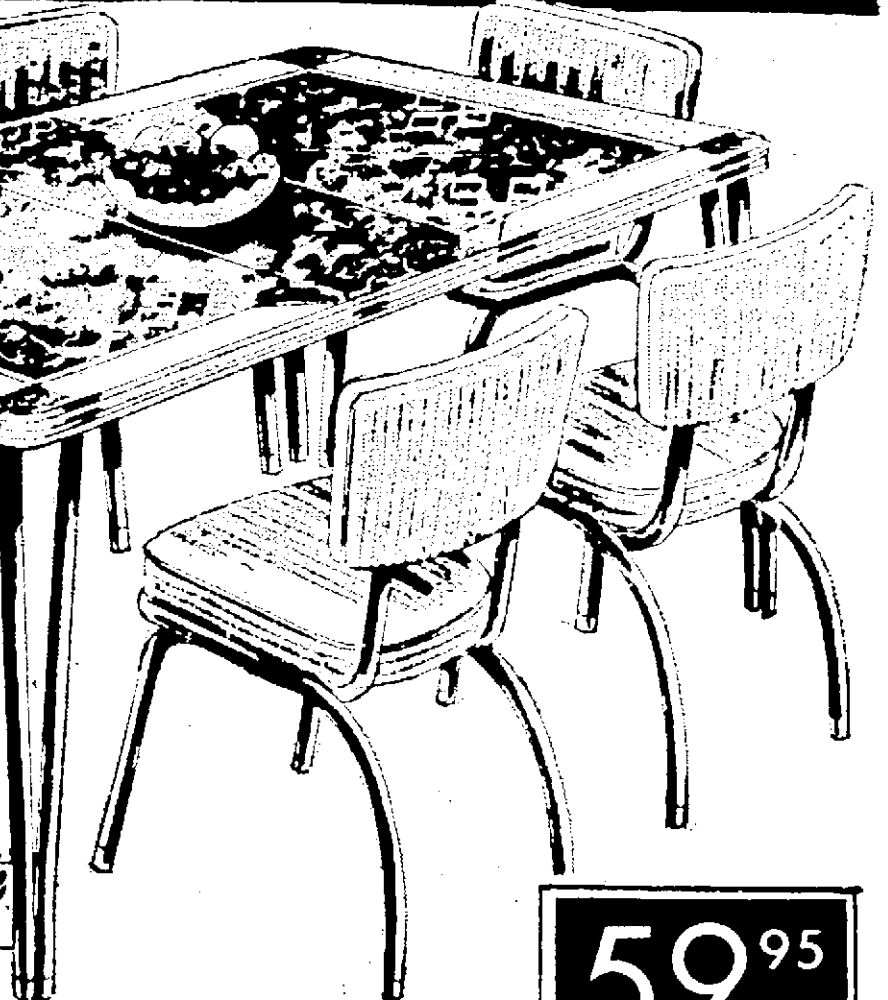
PLYMOUTH WINS PERFORMANCE TEST. PLYMOUTH WINS GAS ECONOMY TEST.

It happened in the second big meeting of Ford Galaxia "500",
Chevrolet Impala and Plymouth Fury at Riverside, Cal.—in a
"Showdown" Plymouth asked for. The cars were all V-8s, com-
parably equipped. And Nationwide Consumer Testing Institute
was there to conduct the competition and see to it that its strict
rules were followed. When it was over, Plymouth had victories in
almost every performance test, plus victory in the all-important
economy run. Plymouth for '63 also has the only 5-year/50,000-
mile warranty* in the tough Plymouth-Ford-Chevrolet league.
See your dealer. Plymouth's on the move.

ZERO-TO-SIXTY		CITY PASSING	
PLYMOUTH.....	11.99 sec.	PLYMOUTH.....	278 ft.
CHEVROLET.....	13.63 sec.	CHEVROLET.....	279 ft.
FORD.....	18.61 sec.	FORD.....	305 ft.
QUARTER-MILE		HIGHWAY PASSING	
PLYMOUTH.....	18.04 sec.	PLYMOUTH.....	462 ft.
CHEVROLET.....	18.99 sec.	CHEVROLET.....	516 ft.
FORD.....	20.53 sec.	FORD.....	554 ft.
KILOMETER RUN		EMERGENCY STOP	
PLYMOUTH.....	33.45 sec.	FORD.....	120 ft.
CHEVROLET.....	33.24 sec.	PLYMOUTH.....	125 ft.
FORD.....	37.59 sec.	CHEVROLET.....	133 ft.
ECONOMY RUN		GO-STOP-PARK	
PLYMOUTH.....	16.77 m.p.g.	PLYMOUTH.....	2:32 min.
CHEVROLET.....	17.04 m.p.g.	FORD.....	2:34 min.
FORD.....	16.14 m.p.g.	CHEVROLET.....	2:57 min.
HILL CLIMB		3 1/4-MILE CLASSIC	
CHEVROLET.....	15.00 sec.	PLYMOUTH.....	2:51.74 min.
PLYMOUTH.....	15.44 sec.	CHEVROLET.....	2:55.67 min.
FORD.....	16.00 sec.	FORD.....	3:04.89 min.



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A SPECIAL SAVINGS
FOR THE FAMILY
SEEKING A LARGE DINETTE

7-Piece DINETTE
in your choice—chrome or bronzetone

The table, with a plastic marbelized top is 3 feet by 4 feet and extends
to 5 feet. The comfortable deep seated chairs have a large thick back
covered in heavy durable plastic, and harmonize with table in a range
of colors.



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PA 2-4277

Arrow Auto Sales, Inc.
724 W. College Ave., Appleton
RE 3-4441

Lawrence College Coeds Compete in Annual Festival of Folk Dances

Friday, February 15, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A8



Members of Delta Gamma sorority, dancing an American Indian thanksgiving ritual, won top honors when Lawrence College coeds held their annual folk dance festival at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Experimental Theater of the Music Drama Center. Second place was taken by Kappa Alpha Theta, whose members performed a Japanese dance. An honorary citation was won by the independent women, who performed two Israeli dances, the Hora Mechona and Mechol Ovadia.

The Women's Recreation Association for Greek and independent groups sponsors the competition, which has been held for more than 10 years. Miss Jean Harrison, Cedar Rapids, was general chairman. Mrs. Johannes Van den Akker, Mrs. Leonard Weis and Miss Dorrit Friedlander were judges.



An Indian Dance of thanksgiving, performed in perfect time by members of Delta Gamma sorority, won first place in competition Wednesday. Above, some of the dancers perform the ritual, associated with the history of America. Below, a German Sieben Schwitt is danced by members of Kappa Delta sorority. Front row dancers are Nancy Cannon, Waukegan, Ill., and Elizabeth Painter, Lamar, Col. In back are Kristen Vea, Schenectady, N. Y. and Roberta Haiges, Broadview, Ill.



The Kisho Bushi was performed by members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. The dance presentation earned the Lawrence College chapter second place in the annual Folk Dance Festival Wednesday evening. Above are Judy Nagel, Park Ridge, Ill., and Margie Spotts, Peoria, Ill. At left, Miss Katherine Manz, Neillville, was one of the members of Alpha Delta Pi who performed the Italian Tarantelle. At right, the grace and movement of the Israeli dance, Mechol Ovadia, is demonstrated by Jean Schneider, Chicago. The independent women won an honorary citation for their presentation. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Marriage Promises Exchanged

KAUKAUNA — Richard James Boyd, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Boyd, 605 W. Wisconsin Ave., claimed Miss Susan Marie Bennett as his bride in a 2:30 p.m. Jan. 26 ceremony at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Clifton.

The bride is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Verde W. Bennett, Tomah.

Miss Barbara Bennett, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Harold Engerson Jr. served as best man.

The bridegroom is studying for a masters degree at the University of Wisconsin. She is a senior at the University. The couple will reside at 150 W. Gorham St., Madison.



Carol Gregorius Engaged Pair Plans August Wedding Rite

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

CECIL — The engagement of Miss Marlene Jean Tromp and Clarence Froemming has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tromp. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Froemming, Bondouli.

The couple was graduated from Bondouli High School. Mr. Froemming is attending Green Bay Vocational School.

A wedding date has not been set.

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

An August wedding is planned by Miss Mary Lou Aerts and Richard Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvian Williamson, 314 N. Sydney St., Kimberly. Announcement of the engagement has been made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aerts, route 4, Appleton.

Miss Aerts, a graduate of St. John High School, Little Chute, is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Kimberly. Her fiancé was graduated from Kimberly High School and is employed at Riverside Greenhouse.

KRA Mid-Winter Party Planned

KIMBERLY — The annual mid-winter membership party of the Kimberly Recreation Association will be held Feb. 24 at the Darby Club, deadline for ticket reservations is 5 p.m. Feb. 21.

The affair will begin at 4 p.m. with cards, games, dinner and dancing filling out the program. Tickets may be purchased at the Kimberly Clubhouse, Kimberly Drug Store, Hollihan's Shoes, the Sweetshop and Connie's Bar.

Clintonville Setting for Ceremony

CLINTONVILLE — Christus Lutheran Church was the setting at 3 p.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Carol Konkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Konkle, route 2, Clintonville, and James Knapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knapp, Shiocton.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ralph Hanusa.

Miss Linda Konkle attended her sister as maid of honor. Best man



Mrs. James Knapp

was Roger Breed. The bridegroom's cousin, LeRoy Knapp, and an uncle of the bride, Wayne Konkle, Stevens Point, served as ushers.

A dinner was served at the Riviera Grill. Nichols Ballroom was the setting for a dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Knapp were graduated from Clintonville High



Verna Graper Verna Graper, F. E. Hornburg Betrothal Told

CLINTONVILLE — The engagement of Miss Verna Graper and Franklin E. Hornburg has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Graper, route 1, Clintonville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Hornburg, 288 N. Main St.

Miss Graper, a graduate of Clintonville High School, is employed at the Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Her fiancé was graduated from Shawano High School and is employed at Paine Lumber Co., Oshkosh.

No wedding date has been set.

The bride is employed at Urban Telephone Corp. The bridegroom is employed at Nichols Paper Products.

The newlyweds will reside at 49 11th St.

Double Ring Nuptial Rite Unites Pair

LITTLE CHUTE — The Rev. Martin Vosbeck officiated at the 10 a.m. double ring ceremony Saturday uniting in marriage Miss Kathleen D. Driessen and Thomas W. Weyenberg.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Driessen, 522 McKinley St., and Mr. and Mrs. Florian Weyenberg, 805 N. Wilson St.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Donald Weyenberg, Appleton. Miss Shirley Nieling and the bridegroom's cousin, Miss Lynn Weyenberg, acted as bridesmaids. The bride's aunts, Misses Debra and Mary Sue Heiting, served as junior bridesmaids.

Donald Weyenberg, Appleton.



Judith Guilfoyle Betrothed Pair Plans August Nuptial Service

KAUKAUNA — Miss Judith J. Guilfoyle and Daniel N. Killian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Killian, route 3, Kaukauna, are planning an Aug. 3 wedding. Announcement of the engagement has been made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley O. Guilfoyle, 510 W. Wisconsin Ave.

The couple was graduated from Kaukauna High School. Miss Guilfoyle is employed at Pacon Corp., Appleton. Her fiancé is employed at Azco, Inc., Appleton.

After a southern honeymoon, the newlyweds will live at 800 1/2 Monroe St.

boy, was the setting for a supper, reception and dance.

The couple was graduated from St. John High School. The bride is employed at the Bank of Little Chute. Her husband is employed at Schuh Bros. Construction Co., Kimberly.

After a southern honeymoon, the newlyweds will live at 800 1/2 Monroe St.

Original Hats by Minnie

Select your Spring Hat from Italian Straws or lace frames trimmed with an exclusive design by Minnie. Come now to choose from a wide selection of beautiful millinery supplies. Bring your material and have a hat made to complement your ensemble. Will be at a Fashion Showing in Mich. from March 16 to 24. Hats priced \$3 to \$35.

Mrs. Minnie Krueger Phone RO 6-2948

August Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

WAUPACA — Miss Judy Kaye Robbins and Harry E. Malone Jr. are planning an August wedding. Announcement of the engagement has been made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robbins, route 3, Waupaca. He is the son of Mrs. Harry Malone, Gresham.

Miss Robbins was graduated from Waupaca High School and is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills. Her fiancé attended Gresham High School and is employed at Waupaca Foundry.



Judy Kaye Robbins



NATURAL HAIR BEAUTY IS ENHANCED BY A BEAUTIFUL VOGUE PERMANENT ADVANCE FASHION HAIR STYLING STYLING ARTISTRY BY Peggy Wender's Vogue Stylists PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO HAIRDRESSERS — BEAUTICIANS DOWNTOWN APPLETON

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"THE FLIES" Jean Paul Sartre Lawrence College Theatre Stansbury Theatre — Feb. 20-23, 8:15 p.m. Box Office Open Weekdays — 11-1, 4-6 p.m. Tel. REgent 4-8695

SPECIAL Every Saturday & Tuesday CHICKEN IN THE ROUGH 99c Includes 1/2 Fried Chicken, Shattering Potatoes, Hot Rolls and Honey. * FAMILY PACK — to go, only 99c each order! MARCELL'S RESTAURANT 406 W. College Ave., Appleton RE 4-9467

'New Women' Emerge as Youngsters Experience Delight of New Hair Styles

Friday, February 15, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A9



It's wonderful to be a woman to be able to change appearance . . . even personality . . . with the snap of a shears, the turn of a comb. A new hair do is exciting, uplifting and an experience to enjoy.

Youngsters from Morgan School experience the delights of "becoming a new woman" this week at area beauty shops which offered their services in celebration of National Beauty Salon Week.

They watched apprehensively as scissors snipped away, pondered the style as curlers threaded hair into place and chatted excitedly under the warmth of the hair dryer.

As rollers were removed and comb attacked tight curls, their reactions were exuberant . . . "Look at the new me!"



Miss Judy Gehrman carefully adjusts the hair of a young woman at Buefow's Beauty Shoppe for Rosalie Steen as her sister, Becky, awaits her turn, above. The girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Steens. "So this is me!" could be the thoughts of Bertha McMahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allie McMahan as she watches Miss Patricia Donnermayer Kaukauna, "comb out" her new hair style. Bertha received her hair do at Dee's Beauty Box. (Post-Crescent Photos)

There is always a moment of hesitation when a woman changes her style. Above, Linda Van Dinter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Dinter, muses over the forthcoming setting as Miss Nannette Reed Seymour washes out the 'old do' at Wayne's Beauty Salon. Valley Park, Miss Barbara Stoegebauer cuts a new style for Phyllis De Shaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James De Shaney, at Alex's Beauty Salon, right.

Sheinwold Pussycats, Dirty Dogs In Bridge

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
After thirty years of playing bridge I am now ready to tell it to the world. Some opponents are pussycats and others are dirty dogs. You can save thirty years if you take my word for this profound truth—but make sure you know one from the other.

When this hand was played not long ago West led three rounds of diamonds to start with South

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
A 7 2
K Q 8 3
Q 9 5 2
K 7
WEST
K 4 3
Q 6
A K J 10 8 4
K J 8
EAST
Q J 10 9
7 4
K J 10 8 4
10 9 6 5 3 2
SOUTH
K 6 5
A K J 10 5 2
Q 3
A 4

South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♣ 2 ♠ 2 ♠
4 ♥ A♥ Pass
Opening lead — ♦ K

ruined the third diamond draw trumps with the ace and queen, and ruffed another diamond.

South then cashed two high spades and led a third spade hoping that the trick would be won by a pussycat. As it happened, East—this dirty dog—won the third spade. East returned a

club. I'd have made it if he had held the king of clubs. South explained to his long suffering partner. This was true of course but the bidding made it dollars to doughnuts that West was the pussycat with the king of clubs.

Can Make Contract
South can make the contract if he knows which animal to catch. After ruffing the third round of diamonds, South must lead out his remaining five trumps discarding a low spade from dummy on the last trump.

West must win the trick and lead away from the king of clubs to matter how pitifully he may mess. Declarer wins the last two tricks making the contract.

Daily Question
Partner opens with one diamond and the next player passes. You hold S A 7 2 H Q 9 8 7 D 9 6 5 2 C Q 7. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one heart. Respond in a major, not a minor, than raise partner's minor suit.
(Copyright 1963)

French Student Gives Program For Hadassah

Miss Christine Guerrin, a law student from Paris, France, was guest speaker when members of Hadassah observed Brotherhood Week at a 1:30 p.m. dessert Tuesday at Moses Montefiore Social Center.

Ms. Guerrin compared schools and family life in France and the U.S. There are she said few organizations or clubs in France for adults. Universities are all located in large cities and there is little campus or social life in these schools. She believes that for this reason students are more aware of the outside world including politics and social and economic problems.

Ms. Guerrin also presented her current events report. Hostesses were Mrs. Ron Busky, Mrs. Sam Napack, Mrs. Gestor Nauack and Mrs. Joseph Shiff.

The next board meeting will be Feb. 27 at the home of Mrs. Ann Olden.

Polish Often

Shoes require more tending in rainy and snowy weather—not alone for wearance sake but because the leather needs the lubrication of a polish.

Have You Tried
SCHAEFFERS
Grade "A"
Dairy Products
— ALSO —
★ **PANCAKE AND WAFFLE BATTER**
— AND —
★ **FRESH MINERAL WELL WATER**
available from your Schaeffer's Restaurant and at your Retail Grocery or Beverage Mart.
"We Want to Be Your Milkman"
SCHAEFFER DAIRY
Appleton—RE 3-2878

Your Problems Religious Art Display Reflects Owner; Not Visitor's Preference

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: Is it in good taste to have all sorts of religious art on display in every room of the house?

I'm engaged to a young man whose religion is the same as mine. Whenever I go to his home (he lives with his parents) I feel as if I'm in a church. There are dozens of religious pictures on the walls, statues in every corner, and even the crocheted doilies have Biblical sayings on them.

I've always felt that religion is sacred and highly personal. This gross overdisplay makes me uncomfortable.

I've discussed my feelings with my fiance and he says he has never given it a thought because

he grew up in the house and is accustomed to it. May I have your views on this? — Patricia

Dear Pat: There is good art and bad art. Regardless of the subject, bad art does nothing for a room.

A home is the reflection of the people who live in it. Your taste obviously is not the same as your future mother-in-law's. But you ought not to criticize her home. When you have a place of your own, decorate it as you wish.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A friend of my husband has taken up with a tramp. I will call the man Mr. Jerk. The man's wife has had a difficult time being both mother and father to their children. She has the respect and sympathy of everyone who knows her.

Mr. Jerk is not only my husband's friend; he is a good client. My husband feels that for both reasons we should continue to be hospitable to him.

At first I agreed on the theory that what he does with his life is his own business. But last week my husband told me that Mr. Jerk invited us to join his girl friend and him on a short trip to the Keys. I refuse to go because I don't want to be in the tramp's company.

My husband says I am naive, adolescent and narrow minded. Am I? — Speaking My Piece

Dear Speaking: By accepting the invitation you give tacit approval to the whole shabby affair—as if it were just peachy. Mr. Jerk has a right to live as he pleases but if he chooses to behave in a scandalous manner he should not be surprised when he gets the name with the game.

If your husband wishes to keep Mr. Jerk's friendship for business reasons he can take the guy to lunch.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: That letter from the happily married career girl knocked me off my pin. She must be some kind of a nut or something. I can't imagine a single girl not being delighted that her friends and relatives are thoughtfully trying to fix her up with eligible men. It should only happen to me.

My friends and relatives think of me only when the baby sitter folds out or when they need someone to go to the hospital with.

Lutheran Women Hold Meeting
Mrs. Alma Schlenker Waupaca presented a slide lecture on Bethany Home Waupaca at the First English Church Women's meeting Tuesday at the church. A potluck dinner preceded the meeting.

Naomi Phoebe and Deborah circles will serve at the March 5 father and son banquet sponsored by the First English Lutheran Brotherhood.

Sometimes they think of me when they need a little errand run because I have a car and "nothing to do evenings."

Most single girls put up a cheerful front because they have too much pride to let the world know they are wretched and lonely. I'll bet my red flannel nightgown that nine out of 10 deliriously happy career girls would pitch it all if they had the chance. I would — Empty Existence

Dear Empty: Some married women have an "empty existence" too. The grass isn't always greener, you know. Some times I just look that way.

It may be that our personality is better suited for the single life — so cheer up.

Are your parents too strict? You can benefit from the experiences of thousands of teenagers if you write for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Live With Your Parents," enclosing your request 20 cents in coin and a long self-addressed stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems.

Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Teal

Pair to Mark 50th Wedding Anniversary

WEYAUWEGA — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Teal, route 2 Weyauwega, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church School. The couple was married Feb. 13, 1913, at St. Peter Church.

Mr. Teal was engaged in farming until his retirement several years ago.

The couple has four children: Alfred, route 1, Manawa; Alvin, route 1, Weyauwega; Mrs. Arnold Bork, route 1, Weyauwega; and Mrs. Melvin Cartwright, Appleton.

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David L. Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mueller, 910 Seventh St., Menasha, claimed Miss Jean A. Thyssen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Thyssen, 610 Reed St., as his bride in an 11:30 a.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at St. Margaret Mary Church. Neenah. The Rev. Justin Werner officiated.

Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.



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Appleton, Wis.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Wardrobe Housing
It may be psychological, but closet calls for a full redecoration clothes that come out of a dreary job. If you do it yourself the closet seem dreary. You some cost is small. Pre-pasted wallpaper how lose your confidence in them per and one coat paint make the land know deep down that you work best.

In any case the reasons why a more tidy maintenance. The closet should be attractive far key organization. To that end outweigh the why not. And three related garments should be hung is no rule that says refurbishing together. Outfits you wear re is a spring and fall operation. A weary winter wardrobe would up for better we are you to spruce up its storage space right now.

To make a closet may require no more than a thorough cleaning. The kind of cleaning where you remove all clothes, rubs the interior from ceiling to floor and put nothing back that needs to be repaired or cleaned.

It could be, however, that a

Past Exalted Rulers Party Set at Elks

The Past Exalted Rulers Party has been scheduled Sunday evening by the Appleton Elks Lodge.

The semi-annual event will begin with a 3:30 p.m. supper. Dining will take place from 6:30 to 1 a.m.

Among the newest in a shirt cuff with six pockets and a compact chest for pants, both made of seersucker fabric. But Rodney Herriman, Harry Kolany such help to keep the men protect clothing and are vert crowding. And that just adds up to a close and wardrobe that brings you pleasure instead of gloom.

Plan Program on Remodeling Clothes

Mrs. Kathleen Walsh, county agent, has announced plans how to keep the skin and nails for programs on clothing remodeling. groomed how to overcome weak Black Creek Community Hall. The first of the series will be held at 1:15 p.m. Feb. 20. A ladies now to use the hands with similar demonstration will be posed grace. To obtain your copy given at 1:15 p.m. Feb. 26 at the Glute Town Hall. Those who attend have been requested to bring a garment to be remodeled and sewing equipment.

Do you have a hand problem? Send today for Lovelier Hands, a booklet that covers every step in the art of hand beauty. It tells you how to keep the skin and nails for programs on clothing remodeling. groomed how to overcome weak Black Creek Community Hall. The first of the series will be held at 1:15 p.m. Feb. 20. A ladies now to use the hands with similar demonstration will be posed grace. To obtain your copy given at 1:15 p.m. Feb. 26 at the Glute Town Hall. Those who attend have been requested to bring a garment to be remodeled and sewing equipment.

Soft Water
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Dairy Products
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★ **PANCAKE AND WAFFLE BATTER**
— AND —
★ **FRESH MINERAL WELL WATER**
available from your Schaeffer's Restaurant and at your Retail Grocery or Beverage Mart.
"We Want to Be Your Milkman"
SCHAEFFER DAIRY
Appleton—RE 3-2878



Mary Franck 'Sweetheart' Of DeMolay

Miss Mary Franck has been chosen to represent Jean F. Rose Chapter, Order of DeMolay at the Sweetheart Weekend, Saturday and Sunday at the Lorraine Hotel, Madison. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Franck, 221 S. Mason St.

Ms. Franck will attend a reception in the hotel ballroom at 3 p.m. Saturday and will join other chapter sweethearts at the banquet and ball Sunday evening at the Madison-Masonic Temple. Her escort will be David DeCock.

VFW Auxiliary Plans Party

Mrs. LeRoy Kuvold was named chairman of the Feb. 23 post-birthday party at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Harvey Pierre Post 2778 at VFW Hall. A potluck dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m.

Reports were given by Mrs. Fred Piske, Mrs. Donald Vanden, Mrs. Ruwold, Mrs. Donald Martz, Mrs. Walter Vanden, Mrs. Edward Kues and Mrs. Marion Rhodes.

Donations were voted to the YMCA Building, Fund March of Dimes and Cerebral Palsy Fund.

Mrs. Chester Stuerer was received as a new member. Ten and 20 year membership pins were presented to members.

The next meeting will be held March 12.

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